

Russians Could Be Planning 'New Test'

'Cooling Off Period' May Prove to be Refinement, Improvement in Red Tactics

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BOON — Perceptive reporters in Berlin believe today that the Soviets may be planning some early new test of the Western Allies' position perhaps in advance of any formal negotiations.

Should this be the case, the "cooling off period," so widely heralded as a sort of Christmas present from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, may prove instead to be a refinement and a dangerous improvement in tactics.

The new test, these reports say, might come either in Berlin along the Communist wall now heavily reinforced, or on the Autobahn which links the city with West Germany 110 miles away.

Ominous Emphasis

Parallel with the new Communist building activities on the ever-growing wall has been an ominous emphasis in Communist

WCC Takes Major Step

Pledges to Work For Interlocking Church Community

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—In a major stride toward its goal of worldwide unity of churches, the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches Monday night pledged to work for interlocking church communities rather than a single ecclesiastical organization of all Christians.

The 9,000-word document set forth conditions and relationships the council regards as the goal of church unity and emphasized that "unity does not imply simple uniformity of organization, rite or expression."

It proposed instead a system of interlocking communities on the local, national and international level with mutual recognition of ministries, members and joint participation in the Lord's Supper.

Approval by the 600 delegates—representing the council's 198 Protestant, Orthodox, Old Catholic and other denominations—marked the first time that the world church body has spelled out its thoughts on the pathways to church unity.

The guide outlined various steps for the settlement of problems which post-obstacles—including mutual study, baptism, ordination and communion—but it admitted that "we are not yet of a common mind" on "the means of achieving the goal we have described."

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Harriman Feels Neutralism Has Chance in Laos

Assistant Secretary Thinks 3 Princes Will Get Together

WASHINGTON — Averell Harriman, the new Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, has been around too long to accept any agreement with Communists at face value.

Yet the 70-year-old former New York governor, who dates back to the Roosevelt era as a diplomatic troubleshooter, believes that the 14-power agreement on how to preserve the independence and neutrality of Laos has a chance of working.

"I'm not paid to be a prophet," said Harriman, warily, "but my guess is that there's a chance the three princes will get together. It is to their advantage, to the advantage of Laos, to be neutral and independent."

Three Are Bickering

The three princes — neutralist Souvanna Phouma, his half-brother and pro-Communist Souphanouvong, and pro-Western Boun Oum — are currently bickering over the formation of a coalition government to be headed by Souvanna Phouma.

If they succeed, as Harriman noted, they must then come up with a scheme to integrate the hostile armies. Until this happens, the situation in Laos will remain touch and go, Harriman suggested.

The key points in the Geneva agreement, in Washington's view, cover increased authority and responsibility of the co-chairmen, Britain and Russia, to observe that the agreement is carried out, and a freer hand for the International Control Commission (ICC).

Dangerous Provocation

If the Soviets now decide that the time has come to require passports even from official Western personnel in uniform, the Soviets' East German administrators are much better prepared for the test.

If the West were compelled to submit, Khrushchev would be one long step nearer the aims he has said he would try to achieve in negotiation.

Coincidentally there also have been Soviet and East German charges that Allied use of the Autobahn is a "dangerous provocation." In reply a new U.S. battle group will begin a piecemeal transfer to the Autobahn from West Germany to Berlin on Thursday.

If the Soviets simply withdrew their own personnel at the Helmsstedt check point, there would be a highly explosive impasse.

The U.S. units either would have to submit to East German control or break the barriers.

'Apartment' Has Role In Divorce of Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marjorie Kruschen, 39, won an interlocutory divorce decree Monday from her actor husband, Jack Kruschen, 39.

She testified that Kruschen "took an apartment two years ago, and would come and go as he pleased. When I would ask him what he was doing or where he was going or when he was coming home, it was none of my business." They were married in 1947.

An apartment figured in his biggest movie success—he won an Academy Award nomination as the best supporting actor last year for his portrayal of the doctor in "The Apartment."



Post Office Clerk H. H. Spear at Jacksonville, Fla., devised this "mail early" display from the names of various post offices around the country. He wrote postmasters of the towns and postmarks of their replies are mounted on the display.

Official Army Investigation Shows Several Deficiencies at Ft. Lewis

WASHINGTON — The Army's official report on the so-called "Lost Division" at Fort Lewis, Wash., is in — and here are some of the things it shows.

—Barracks in which troops are housed "have deteriorated to an unacceptable extent for garrison duty."

—There are, even now, "appreciable" shortages of files, desks and chairs for office personnel, only about 40 per cent of the required equipment is now on hand.

Tanks Not Operational

—Thirteen of the 72 tanks assigned to the division were, at one point, not operational, apparently for lack of replacement parts.

—There were shortages of cotton underwear, second sets of work clothes, low shoes, extra boots and other items.

—Logistics officials failed to anticipate the need for 3,200 rifles for "filler" personnel to round out the division. Says the report: "The requirement ... should have been anticipated."

—Some soldiers purchased their own shoes because they couldn't get them from the Army. However, the report says, this was true in only "isolated instances."

There is still a shortage of kitchen equipment, although "essential" equipment has been available.

The report involves Wisconsin's 32d Infantry Division, a National Guard outfit called to active duty in the Berlin buildup in October.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.) visited Fort Lewis and charged that a "shameful" lack of equipment made a "farce" out of training.

The Army's official report was made by Inspector General E. H. McDaniel after a visit to the total about \$5,000, King says and post. Army Secretary Elvis Stahr entry is free. So presumably, is first aid treatment.

Although admitting the truth of

Laird Arrives At Fort Lewis For His 'Study'

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Another member of Congress from Wisconsin arrived at Ft. Lewis Monday night to look into conditions affecting the 32d Infantry Division.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., said he was going to make a "study" of the division.

The 32nd is a former National Guard outfit made up mostly of School men from Wisconsin. It was called to active duty recently and right schoolmasterly until the question of Ft. Lewis for training, of hair styles arose. His Some men from the division wrote home complaining about conditions at the camp.

"You're not going to find me out here posing in any Army uniform or anything of that kind," from school for 10 days," Rep. Laird said when he arrived at Seattle-Tacoma airport.

Laird said he had been planning a trip to Ft. Lewis before Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., made a tour of the post and said the Army failed to provide satisfactorily for the call-up of the division. Laird declined comment on statements by O'Konski.

Laird also declined comment about a statement Monday by Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, who said most problems in recent activation of reservists have been corrected.

Youth Flunks Because He Wore Ducktail

PERRY, Ga. (AP)—That much-discussed ducktail haircut caused young Stanley Sorrells to fail in a technicality.

The elder Sorrells now has about a statement Monday by Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, who said most problems in recent activation of reservists have been corrected.

Thousands to Begin New Year With Twist

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Picture a huge room filled with cloth bags, each containing an angry wildcat. You should get the same visual effect "New Year's Eve at Freedom Hall."

That's the theme when William H. King will sponsor the first national Twist contest with several hundred squirming contestants and an expected 15,000 spectators.

Prizes, in merchandise, will total about \$5,000, King says and entry is free. So presumably, is first aid treatment.

Although admitting the truth of

Defiant Youths Use Mounting Violence Against Balaguer

Young Marauders, Acting Like Tigers, Running Wild

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Increasing violence Monday marked the seventh day of a general strike here as youthful marauders, acting like tigers, ran wild through the streets.

The defiant youths smashed cast iron water main covers, ripped up parking meters and hurled sharp fragments at government troops.

In their belligerence towards the regime of President Joaquin Balaguer, they marched up and down El Conde Street in the heart of the capital chanting, "out with Balaguer."

On several occasions, troops fired warning shots or threw noise bombs to break up the mobs.

I saw a group of young hoodlums mob a looter to get the coins he had just taken from a parking meter.

Few cab drivers dared to drive correspondents from the El Embajador Hotel in the suburbs to the downtown area because of the growing hostility to anyone driving a car. One doctor, his automobile plainly marked with Red Cross flags, was attacked and the windows of his vehicle shattered.

The harangued troops have thus far used extraordinary restraint, considering the 31-year history of mob repression by the military under dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Weekend in Hospital

Meanwhile, negotiations for a provisional government that would end the strike and satisfy opponents of President Balaguer continue inconclusively. Balaguer himself returned to the presidential palace Monday after spending the weekend in the hospital, reportedly with a liver ailment.

The palace reported that Chile Balaguer has offered to mediate between the Dominican government and opposition forces to end the political crisis, created when Gen. Rafael (Ramfis) Trujillo Jr. suddenly left the country several days ago.

It is not known whether the opposition will accept mediation.

U. S. interests, in the meantime, lose ground every day the crisis continues.

U. S. Plans to Help

Washington sought a quick settlement among the Dominican political factions and gave the impression a week ago that harmony was around the corner.

If a peace had been effected, it would have given the U. S. a chance to step in and give quick and generous help to the Dominicans upon their return to a stable and democratic government.

U. S. Naval vessels still maintain a watch off shore, ready to go in if needed and prepared to prevent an infiltration from Cuba.

But inside the country, mechanics for anti-imperialist agitation are subversively at work.

Rochester Faces Shopping Rush With No Buses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—This city's 318,611 prepared today to make the best of a Christmas shopping season without public transportation. They already have been without bus service for 35 days.

Striking drivers and mechanics of the Rochester Transit Co. in a 471-5 vote Monday, rejected what the company said was its final contract offer. It was reported that the drivers and mechanics were offered a 15-cent wage increase over two years and added fringe benefits.

The union, Local 282 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employees, had asked a 19-cent raise and broader fringe benefits.

Drivers got \$2.31 an hour and mechanics \$2.09-\$2.46 under the old contract.

Today's Chuckle

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(Copr. 1961)

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Nuclear Arms Pose Danger Of Massive Sneak Attack

Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Sees World in Midst of Huge, Feverish Race for Armaments

BY PEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty years after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, the United States is still haunted by the question: Could it happen again?

The answer is yes.

There is only one sure way to prevent a surprise attack—attack first. Yet President Kennedy has said this country will never initiate a war. President Eisenhower said the same thing before him. So have others.

Thus, on the face of it, the United States has already conceded the first blow to the enemy if world war comes again.

If the United States is attacked, the target probably will not be a military outpost 2,000 miles from the mainland. It will be the United States.

And the attack will not come from carrier-based aircraft lumbering along at speeds ranging from 160 to 300 m.p.h.

It will come at speeds ranging up to 18,000 m.p.h.

Compare Attacks

The Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor occupied 115 minutes. A well-executed nuclear attack by bombers and missiles on the United States would not take much more time—probably less.

The Pearl Harbor attack left 2,403 dead.

There is no way, of course, to estimate the number of dead left by all-out nuclear war. No nation has ever fought such a war. The death toll could be upwards of 24 million.

There has been a great deal of publicity about the construction of ballistic missile and aircraft warning systems across the Arctic wastes. The location of these systems assumes that the attacking force will launch the initial blow along a predetermined path—the polar route we think they would use.

Could be Anywhere

With the development of missile-launching submarines—and the Soviet Union has them—the initial attack against U.S. military bases could just as easily come from the south.

The defense of this country rests currently on what is known as the "counterforce" theory. Pentagon officials have said that if an enemy attacks, he will be annihilated by the Strategic Air Command's bombers, by land-based missiles and missile-packing submarines. They do not, however, specify the targets.

If an enemy elects to strike, he will presumably launch his aircraft first and then, as they near the target, will launch his missiles. The object would be to make the first blow crushing.

Warning Assumed

Assume the United States has been warned of the impending at-

identical in size, so the theory runs, the side with the best-prepared defenses is superior.

This line of reasoning has been behind the agitation in this country for a civil defense program and the drive to create an anti-missile missile.

While its deterrent force is large, the United States has no shelter program worthy of the name and it will be at least five years, perhaps longer, before the nation develops and deploys an anti-missile missile.

There has never been a full-scale debate in full public view of the United States' defense posture as an integrated whole.

Weapons Decision

But obviously the Pentagon has concluded that creation of weapons systems is more to be desired at this time than purely defensive measures such as an efficient and costly shelter program.

Presumably, the decision was reached on the basis of precise

knowledge of U.S. military resources, assumptions about the enemy's and what reasonable men might do under certain circumstances.

If backed into a corner by the overwhelming power of an opponent, a reasonable man is faced with a choice: surrender or attack. Either course could be rationally explained.

But suppose the enemy, though in no present danger, is convinced that he may be backed into a corner if the armed might of the United States continues to grow? Would this tempt him to attack immediately?

The United States appears to have considered this projection and sought to remove the enemy's fears.

Since the Russians hold that their armaments also are defensive, a considerable amount of trust seems to be called for on both sides.

But is it? Who trusts whom? The measure of distrust is the feverish pace of the arms race.

Prices Go Down

Bananas, Hats Cause Trouble for Ecuador

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Ecuador slipped on a banana peel and fell on its Panama hat.

That, in brief, is the story behind the present unrest in the Latin American country that calls itself the "Switzerland of America."

Seventy-six per cent of Ecuador's exports are in bananas and coffee — mostly bananas. And the world price of these commodities has been falling.

As a result, Jose Maria Velasco, the president, was forced to increase taxes while the cost of living soared.

Led to Trouble
These unpopular measures led to the present trouble.

Like Cutoffs

If a ceiling is level and its surface free of flaked or peeled paint, decorated fiberboard ceiling tiles can be cemented directly to it—just about like pasting cut-outs in a scrapbook.

But the Panama hats are in the ring, too.

Real Panama hats come from Ecuador and their decline in popularity in the United States has been a severe blow. The current revolt began in the area where the hats are made.

Ecuador is about the size of Colorado. Its capital city, Quito, sits astride the equator — Ecuador in Spanish. Quito, oldest city in the Western Hemisphere, was founded in 1534 on the remains of the capital of the kingdom of the Quits.

Although Quito is on the equator, it is also 9,300 feet up in the Andes, which gives it a climate that is called "eternal spring."

Much Warmer
Guayaquil, the coastal city where the bananas are sent forth to the world, is much warmer. So are the political tempers. The handsome U. S. consulate there was attacked 14 times in 10 months by rock-throwing mobs. Ecuador's population, growing at one of the highest rates in the world, three per cent a year, is

mostly Indian. Literacy is put at anywhere from 45 to 65 per cent. The average annual income is \$135.

The wealthy ruling class is Spanish, with a smattering of Mestizo, or Spanish-Indian, families.



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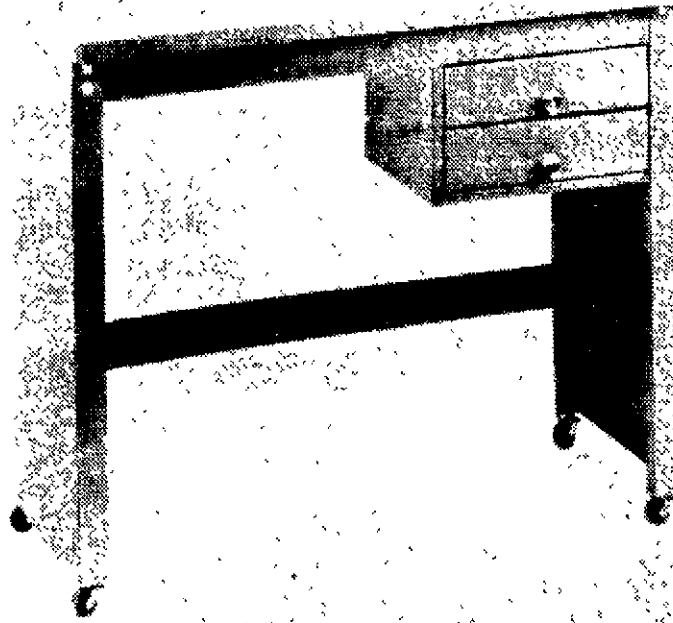


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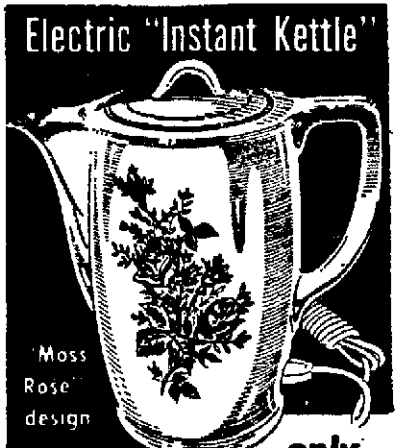
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The Tax Stalemate Worsens

The news from Madison suggests ever more clearly that the men elected to run the state government may find themselves utterly unable to agree on the fundamental and indispensable issue of financing it.

A month has passed since the legislature returned for its extraordinary second session of the year to receive Gov. Nelson's so-called compromise revenue plan, patched together after he had declined to enact into law with his signature the original bill drawn by the legislative majority party which was generally regarded as a serious, imaginative and courageous effort to attain the tax revision goal on which the governor had campaigned for three years.

Now the governor has come part way to meet the Republicans on the sales tax question, but he has run into a combination of hostile forces that he might have anticipated under the circumstances. Some of his own nominal party associates in both houses have no sympathy for his peace offering. Some of the stalwart Republicans apparently believe that if the governor is willing to make as great a concession as he has, it is their duty to hold out for the complete loaf and to try to revive the sales tax on its merits.

We believe the Republicans have had the better of the argument, and that they faced up to the facts of fiscal life with greater realism than their Democratic rivals.

But being right won't resolve the awkward dilemma at Madison. It is not a theoretical situation that confronts the legislature. It is the brutal necessity to raise money through the only terms available. The legislature must work within the political framework that confronts it.

It is a reasonable guess that if so many members of his political party are reluctant or hostile toward the governor's selective sales tax program, the governor will not find it possible or expedient—as a man whose political career is not yet finished by his own definition—to approve another general sales tax plan even if the Republican majorities should again be able to muster the paper thin margins to put it on his desk again.

Our notion would be that the Republicans should accept the governor's compromise in its general framework, and then submit the whole cause of tax revision in the next election campaign to the judgment of the people. To the degree that the governor has moved part way on the sales tax question, that chestnut will be removed from partisan political charge and countercharge. Given the traditional voting behavior of the people of Wisconsin and the substantial gains in popular education resulting from three years of publicity on the state capitol finance question, there should be a fair chance for success of the Republican ticket in the next election. Then the 1963 state administration can finish a job that has been begun this year.

Doctors Fight for Justice and Free Enterprise

Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president of the American Medical Association, reported to the AMA house of delegates at the association's clinical meeting in Denver recently, on the association's struggle to protect the present system of medical care. Dr. Larson said he would attempt to tell "why we fight, how our opponents are attacking, how we are answering the challenge and the legislative outlook." Since he made a very fine presentation, some of his ideas will be presented here.

The doctors are fighting the effort to incorporate health care benefits for the aged into the Social Security system because, Dr. Larson says, "We have dedicated our lives to providing the best medical care possible to all our patients—we fight for our patients and their well-being. We fight because the administration's medical care proposal, if enacted, fully represents the first major irreversible step toward complete socialization of medical care."

The Medical Association believes that the choice for the patient, and the doctor in this instance, is between compulsion and volunteerism. There is no occasion, Dr. Larson said, for government intervention except perhaps in the case of the needy or medically needy. For that reason the AMA is vigorously supporting the Kerr-Mills medical aid for the aged act. "We support this bill because it is tailored to help those who need help."

He points out that under this bill, "through federal grants-in-aid the states are being assisted in developing medical care programs specifically designed to help needy oldsters. Given time, and notwithstanding constant efforts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to sabotage and discredit the program, the Kerr-Mills Act will solve the health care needs of a relatively insolvent agent."

Dr. Larson says that in contrast to the Kerr-Mills Act, the King-Anderson bill is extreme and is "in truth, one of the most destructive proposals affecting the federal-state relationship ever introduced in Congress." In opposing the King-Anderson bill, Dr. Larson says, the AMA is for an improved attitude toward the older citizens, further integration into the main stream of society and for liberalization of retirement policies in industry to permit the continued productivity of older employees and their employment in any capacity for which they are qualified.

This is important because, as Dr. Larson says, the King-Anderson bill proponents have strongly intimated that all persons over 65 are insolvent and therefore will certainly require help from the gov-

ernment in the care of their health. While this is not conceded by any means it is nevertheless true that 2.3 million of the 17 million persons over 65 are on public assistance. A great many others not on public assistance have difficulty meeting the costs of illness and therefore need the help of the Kerr-Mills bill.

An interesting change in the economic status of the aging was reported by Dr. Larson. He pointed out that only 14 per cent of the aged over 65 were on public assistance whereas 22 per cent were receiving public aid in 1950. Today more than 53 per cent of all persons over 65 have some kind of health insurance as contrasted with only 26 per cent in 1952. In many respects, he said, the aged group is better off than any other group in the nation. Their liquid assets are higher, and have risen faster than any age group; a much higher percentage own their own homes free of mortgages; their financial obligations are significantly less and they enjoy tax advantages not available to younger citizens.

Nevertheless, it should be quite apparent that the nation will have a major task in meeting the needs of the needy. If, however, they were to go all the way to provide health care for all of the aged regardless of need as is proposed in the King-Anderson bill, to illustrate how tremendous this cost might be, Dr. Larson quoted a colloquy between Wilbur Cohen, assistance secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Sen. Carl Curtis, (R-Neb.), at a hearing on the measure. Sen. Curtis stated, "If the compulsory health insurance was extended to everybody, the total payroll tax would be up to 19 or 20 per cent. If it was a 20 per cent rate, the self-employed rate would be 15 per cent. With a \$9,000 taxable wage base, the maximum tax on the employee and employer would be \$900 each; and the maximum tax on a self-employed person would be \$1,350. If we do what you advocate today plus what you advocated in 1946."

Then he asked: "Do you feel that as much of a man's earnings of \$9,000 as a federal tax source should be devoted to this one single program of Social Security as is available to help finance all other activities, the functions of the government, paying of the national debt, and the defense of our country?"

Mr. Cohen replied, "Yes, I do, Senator."

It would be difficult to find any way to picture more clearly the tremendous burden the proponents of the King-Anderson bill are attempting to load upon the shoulders of the American wage earner.

points out that the paid ad was not exactly the opinion of independent observers. Chairman of the League of Ghana Patriots is also the Ghanaese Consul General in New York and the secretary is with the Ghana Mission to the United Nations. The secretary of the Student Union just happens to be a clerk in the Consul General's office. Quite obviously they owe a lot to Nkrumah who doesn't leave such things as molding public opinion to chance.

The only thing we don't know now, in all this confusion, is for whom the chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man works.

Merely Official Business

Public opinion apparently means a lot to at least some members of new nations.

Recently Dr. K. A. Busia, head of a Ghana opposition party which must function in exile, wrote a letter to the New York Times protesting what he claimed were the lack of civil rights in Ghana. Shortly thereafter appeared an open letter, in the form of a paid ad, disputing Dr. Busia's opinion. The ad was signed by representatives of the League of Ghana Patriots and the Ghana Student Union of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Now a representative of the International League for the Rights of Man

Seeking Excellence Gives Life Meaning

From the Irish Digest
Being in the right job is a valuable help toward satisfying

one's ambition to amount to something. A person who finds his place, and applies himself to seek excellence in it, becomes a craftsman. Of that, no one can rob him.

His aspirations may outrun his immediate powers, and he may suffer occasional spasms of frustration, but his sense of craftsmanship gives his life meaning.



'And Now a Report From a New Member, Recently Back From McComb, Mississippi'

People's Forum

Opposes Lottery Distribution of Packer Title Game Tickets

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Green Bay Packer Backers are faced with a situation which endangers their rights as season ticket holders. The Green Bay city stadium being sold out for the season, presents somewhat of a problem in providing seats for some 16,000 season ticket holders in the Milwaukee area. Who shall have preference now that the Packers have won the Western Division title and a championship game is a reality?

Past experience and records show that the Milwaukee area support has been somewhat disappointing. During the Packers' years the lack of support from the Milwaukee area was very much in evidence. To add proof, consider their weak support of the Milwaukee Braves this past season.

Now that the Packers are on top and can play a championship game in Wisconsin their support is very much improved. It appears that the Milwaukee area can only support a winner.

The People of Green Bay, the Fox River Valley, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and as far west as Eau Claire and St. Paul, have proved to be very loyal in their support of the

Packers regardless of their playing record.

It would be an injustice and an insult to deprive them of tickets in event of a championship game.

Somebody identified only as a Packer spokesman has announced that the season ticket holders names would be chosen on a lottery system.

This system would be very unfair to the loyal Packer Backers from this area. A lot of the season tickets have been purchased for years, in blocks, or groups by one person. In other words, instead of ten people having to travel to Green Bay and having to stand in line for tickets, one person bought tickets for the ten. A lot less bookkeeping and bother this way.

With this lottery brainstorm many faithful fans would have no chance at all in procuring tickets. Also, how can the fans be sure they would be getting a fair shake? Who is to supervise the lottery?

Why can't the Packer season ticket holders from the Green Bay, Fox Cities, etc., area be given the same privileges they had during the rest of the season? Why can't temporary seating be installed wherever possible, and these seats made available to the Milwaukee fans?

Truly there will be some disappointed fans. Why should it be the fans from this area? These are the "bread and butter" fans.

A suggestion to all of the season ticket holders in this area: Write a letter, send a card, send a wire, or make a phone call to the Packer home office whose address is:

Green Bay Packers Inc.
345 South Washington
Green Bay, Wisconsin
telling them you think the lottery system is unfair and you want your rights as season ticket holders preserved.

Chester Zawacki
856 Appleton Road,
Menasha

Looking Backward

Vessels Sunk to Blockade Ports

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 7, 1861.

One method of blockading the ports of the insurgent States, and interdicting communication as well to prevent the egress of privateers seeking to depredate on our commerce, has been that of sinking in the channel vessels laden with stone.

The first movement in this direction was on the North Carolina coast where there are numerous inlets to Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds and other interior waters, which afforded facilities of eluding the blockade and also to privateers.

For this purpose a class of small vessels were purchased in Baltimore, some of which have been placed in Ocracoke Inlet. Another and larger description was bought in the Eastern market, most of them formerly employed in the whale fisheries. These were sent to obstruct the channels at Charleston Harbor and the Savannah River.

This, if effectually done, will prove the most economical and satisfactory method of stopping commerce at those points.

Since the institution of the

blockade, 153 vessels have been captured sailing under various flags, most of which were attempting to violate the blockade. With few exceptions, these vessels were in such condition when seized, as to authorize their being sent at once to the courts for adjudication and condemnation as prizes. (From Report of Secretary of Navy Welles.)

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1936

France planned to offer the United States approximately \$336,000,000 which would amount to one-eighth of the grand total of France's war debt plus interest, parliamentary circles forecast.

The Spanish government announced it had thrown back a strong insurgent drive to smash the defenses of Madrid and claimed strategic successes in the northern Bay of Biscay sector.

Maritime workers, urged by an official to enter politics and unionize "every port," swung into the second month of their strike, and food for Hawaii became the major problem for federal authorities.

A pickpocket unwittingly frustrated a plan to assassinate Premier Koki Hirota of Japan, authorities reported.

In legislating for Social Security, congress took the position that each state should have its own unemployment insurance program.

With members of the Menasha Common Council, board of education, vocational school board and Mayor Walter E. Held in attendance, the first shovel of ground was turned for the new Menasha High School.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1951

Communist negotiators insisted on four limitations to supervision of a truce in Korea and the Allies objected to all four.

Over violent Russian objections, the United Nations special political committee voted to ask representatives of East and

Under the Capitol Dome

Changes Forthcoming In State Supreme Court

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Early next month the cloister-like supreme court wing of the state capitol will echo to the excitement attending the inauguration of a new judge, the installation of a new chief justice of the court, and the formal leave-taking of the chief justice who has presided in those chambers during the last half a dozen years.

It will be a memorable day in the life of this little known constitutional department of the state of Wisconsin on yet rare intervals.

When Circuit Judge Myron Gordon dons his robe for his inauguration Jan. 2, he will be the 53rd member of the court to be installed since 1853 when the court was established in its present form. The comparatively small number of judges to be appointed or elected in more than a century tells something of the stability and aura of quiet permanence that prevails there.

14 CHIEFS

When Justice Grover L. Broadfoot of Mondovi moves up to the center of the bench as chief to succeed retiring Chief Justice John E. Martin he will become the 14th man to hold the gavel as chief judge.

When that little ceremony is completed, there will be a polite bustle in the rear of the chambers, as the judges and their secretaries and clerks move into the new offices that will symbolize their one notch advance in seniority. Mr. Broadfoot will move into the No. 1 office vacated by Mr. Martin. Justice Timothy Brown will take over the former Broadfoot office, and so on down the line, where Justice Gordon will occupy the No. 7 office.

Under the new judicial retirement act, relatively few members of the court ever again will have the opportunity to build the long tenure that was common in the past. The court a fortnight ago heard a memorial service for the late Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry of Wausau, who served on the tribunal longer than any other man. He was a member for 34 years, and his chief judge for 21 years. Any future judge who wants to overtake that record, in the face of the 70-year retirement rule, would be required to get on the bench at an abnormally youthful and probably difficult age.

THE SUGGESTION

Chief Justice Broadfoot is covered by the "grandfather" clause" of the pension act,

which is to say that he could serve until the end of his present term, in spite of age, or about four years. But it does not seem likely that he will do so, and that Justice Brown therefore will also have an opportunity to serve briefly as chief. After him, Justice Currie of Sheboygan, now 61, will succeed.

Like many other men, Justice Martin found the idea of retirement while he was in vigorous health not entirely welcome and thus was happy when the opportunity was offered to continue in public office as the new state court administrator, by appointment of the supreme court.

But while the new office was welcome to him, it was also a fortuitous situation for the court and for the bench and bar generally.

If the court administrator's office is to produce the kind of efficient distribution of manpower in the trial courts that the legislature intended when it created it, the administrator must be a man of rank, prestige, and experience.

It is difficult to imagine where the court could have found a man of stature equalling the retired chief officer of the state judicial system who earlier in life served a long period as attorney general and in the private practice of law.

New York May Get Crewless Subway Trains

From The Milwaukee Journal

If everything goes according to plan, automatically controlled subway trains will be shuttling back and forth between Times Square and Grand Central Station in New York City within a few days. If the experiment there is a success, the crewless trains will be operated on other lines.

Introduction of subway trains without crews isn't apt to disturb blase New Yorkers a bit. But if anyone should develop a way to operate New York taxis without drivers that would be a real blow. The flow of conversation from the driver's seat almost compensates for the agony of watching the meter keep turning and turning while your cab is hopelessly stalled in traffic.

Quite a Few Believed Him

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hamilton Tanney of suburban Mount Lebanon felt sure back in August he would be elected justice of the peace in the November election.

So, when the telephone company revised its phone directories in August, Tanney had himself listed as a justice of the peace in both the main directory and the yellow pages.

On election day, Tanney, a Republican, defeated his Democratic opponent by 5,402 votes.

Doctor Gives Very Personal Service

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

The nervous, over-worked business man complained to his doctor that he had lost all interest in life, that he was always so depressed.

"Well, my dear chap, I guess we all get to feeling that way sometimes. When I hit one of those spells I simply go off on a short vacation with my wife and forget the bothersome worries of everyday life. That restores my balance. You should try it sometime."

"Fine, doctor. When would it suit your wife best?"

Diverting Tactics

From The Chicago Sun Times

President Kennedy sets up a "youth employment" committee. He's solved the problem for himself — and now wants to make sure the other youngsters are kept so busy they won't have time to go after his job.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sir, I wish to resign so that I can devote my FULL time to fighting Communism! . . ."

Pleasure Craft Tax Exemption Bill Approved by Both Houses

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The drive of the legislature to exempt pleasure boats from the exactions of the personal property tax can now be written down as a successful one.

The bill has cleared both houses of the legislature, and will probably be signed by Gov. Nelson when it reaches him.

The governor in the past has shown some reservations about the weakening of the property tax base through such selective exemptions, but like the law-makers, he is likely to respond to the argument of the boating clubs that their sports equipment is the only one in the whole category that is subject to taxation.

eastern district by the Democratic president.

Among the unusual items in the career of Robert Beaudry, the West Allis lawyer who rose to front rank in state politics when he was elected Milwaukee County Democratic chairman last week, was a period spent as a carnival pitch man.

Beaudry occasionally entertains political intimates by delivering the kind of spiels he used to offer in front of the show tents.

Although the parochial school bus bill has had comfortable majorities in each house of the legislature thus far, it remains in peril because of the chance of a stalemate within the conference committee that has been named to try to iron out differences in details in the senate and assembly versions of the proposal.

At the moment there are three

members of the conference group favoring the measure, three opposing it. The three favoring it are Sens. LaFave, Oconto and O'Brien, Green Bay and Assemblyman Heinzen, Wood County. Opponents are Assemblymen Calvert of Benton, Blaser of Madison and Sen. Keppler of Sheboygan. The bill's backers hope to persuade Sen. Keppler to change his mind, so that the conference report can be completed before the legislative adjourns.

Opposition Remains

There remains determined opposition to the idea of permitting the transportation in public school busses, at public expense, of private and parochial school pupils, and the constitutionality of such a procedure is uncertain, according to most lawyers.

Sen. John Potter has an amendment, to be offered to the conference committee this week, that if approved might make it more acceptable among those who are worried about constitutional validity. He would allow parochial and private school children to board such busses, for his charge at the public schools with the public school children. The private and parochial school children could then proceed to their own schools on foot, or by private bus service, he says.

Lutheran Official Wants Church to 'Ignore Christmas'

NEW YORK (AP)—The churches should ignore Dec. 25 and leave Christmas completely in the hands of the business world which has increasingly taken it over, says the Director of Worship for the United Lutheran Church in America.

Writing in "The Lutheran," official weekly paper of the church, the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown said: "The Babe of Bethlehem, now more zealously watched over than a TV moppet by its doting mother, represents an investment to be protected.

"Christmas, the annual pious salute in the direction of religion, is now the property of the business world, and I say it's high time that the church said in unmistakably clear words that it intends to divorce itself from the whole mess.

"Let the churches simply ignore the 25th of December the way most of them pass by Ascension Day.

"Then everyone could have a Merry Christmas without having to go to church, and the church wouldn't have to sit like a stood-up female wringing her hands."

Local Judges

Among the most troublesome problems Gov. Nelson has had lately have been those involving the selection of local judges.

In the localities involved such appointments are among the most sensitive that fall to the lot of the governor at Madison to make, and sometimes his friends and local advisers, the bar and the local Democratic party brass cannot agree on who should get the plums.

There were some rumblings among state senators about Gov. Nelson's nomination of John Moses, a Crawford County Democrat to the sensitive position of director of the state department of veterans affairs.

But they evaporated quickly when some of the influential leaders of veterans' groups approved Moses. Among them was Gilman Stordock, the retired head of the state GAR home at King which is under the jurisdiction of the veterans department. Stordock for many years was adjutant of the state department of the Legion and remains one of its most influential members.

The campaign of the NAACP and other interested groups for a renewal of the fight for an anti-discrimination state housing law will probably collapse with the refusal of the assembly committee on rules to permit introduction of the revised bill. There is virtually no chance that the senate will approve introduction of the hotly controversial measure.

Army Reactivates 'I Want You' Sign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is calling back into active service one of the most famous recruiting posters of World War I.

It is the red, white and blue picture of a stern looking Uncle Sam, pointing a finger and saying "I want you."

The poster was the work of artist James Montgomery Flagg.



Gifts of Clothes Will make that man happy at Christmas. Sharp looking slacks, a dressy sport coat or attractive tie like those displayed by this model make practical gifts for the man who cares about his appearance.

Marygrove Freshman Loses Long Tresses

DETROIT (AP)—Cecelia Barna, my head. I think I'll let my hair 18, a freshman at Marygrove grow a little.

College, displayed little emotion Anton Riechl, a Detroit wig-whine a barber snipped off her maker, supervised the hair trimming. Riechl paid Cecelia \$10 for 42-inch blonde tresses.

"Too much trouble to wash and the hair and paid for the haircut,"

manage while keeping up with my studies," Cecelia said. "But now it seems like there's nothing on my head."

Castro's Marxism Called 'Emotional'

Cuban Red Regime Likely to be Unpredictable, Bloody, Chaotic

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro is an emotional Marxist, not an intellectual one. And, because he is, his road to communism in Cuba should, continue to be unpredictable, erratic, opportunistic, and probably bloody and chaotic.

The difference between intellect and emotion in Castro was spelled out in his Saturday broadcast in which he explained how long it took him to become a Marxist-Leninist.

But then, admitting he is taking Cuba into communism, he said his program will be "Marxist-Leninist but adapted to conditions existing in our country."

Problem for Russia

This makes him no less a problem for the United States but in time it should also make him a problem for both Moscow and Peking.

The Russians and Red Chinese are having trouble enough with one another on what road to take without seeing Castro riding off in still another direction like Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

It is no wonder Premier Khrushchev, in his Vienna talk with President Kennedy last June, called Castro unstable and said he is not a Communist.

Castro listed three stages in his development which show he became a Marxist as a result of events and not of a cool intellectual determination.

When he was a student in Havana, son of a rich landowner, he was not a Marxist because he

was influenced, he said, by capitalist propaganda. This would indicate he was then anti-Communist. He was 23 when he was graduated from Havana University in 1950 with a law degree and a doctorate.

Same Thinking

At 26, he said, his thinking was pretty much as it is now. But, if he can be believed, this can hardly have been the case since he then said he didn't become a Marxist-Leninist until he took over Cuba three years ago at 32.

The Cuban Communists had doubts about him. When he was fighting in the hills against the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, which he toppled at the beginning of 1959, the Communists refused to take part in a general strike he called for.

At that time, a State Department white paper said earlier this year, "when Castro first went to the hills the Cuban Communist party dismissed him as 'bourgeois' and 'putschist.'"

As recently as Nov. 27, 1960, Max Frankel, writing in the New York Times about interviews he had with Communist leaders almost two years after Castro came to power, said: "The party has had its differences with Dr. Castro but they occurred, in the words of one of its leaders, 'before he understood.'"

Many Disagreements

One of the leaders told Frankel: "In the early days after Castro seized power here the Communist party had many disagreements with him about tactics and ideolo-

gy. Gradually, however, it was able to convince him that anti-communism was a threat to his revolution and power.

"Thereafter, the ideological differences withered away until now there are only 'little things between us.' Premier Castro does not like a few of our ideas and we do not like a few of his—nothing important."

In short, Castro was had. He bought Marxism not because he had thought it through but because it gave him some sense of direction, which he didn't seem to have, and, above all, it was expedient.

He may have a social consciousness, but if he has a political philosophy it is expediency. If anyone doubts it, look at the record.

600 Executions

On Jan. 8, 1959, a few days after he took over, he promised to "give the people love." Since then he has executed over 600 people.

The State Department white paper sums it up "The history of the Castro revolution has been the history of the calculated destruction of the free-spirited rebel army—the dissolution, persecution, imprisonment, exile, and execution of men and women who supported Dr. Castro."

He promised, before he took over, to adhere to the Cuban constitution and he guaranteed freedom of speech and all rights. He went back on them all later.

Castro, judged by his own words and actions, is a man stumbling from one year into the next.

Scouter Speaks

CLINTONVILLE — Francis Thompson, Clintonville, North District commissioner of the Valley Council Boy Scouts, spoke Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Marston.

The program was sponsored by George McCauley.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Official Notice to Contractors Advertisement for Bids Waupaca, Wisconsin

The City of Waupaca will receive sealed bids for the construction of **SANITARY SEWER and WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS** to the River Oaks Sub-division until 5 p.m. December 12th at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Waupaca.

Specifications and plans are available at the Clerk's office.

CITY OF WAUPACA
Harriet T. Ward
City Clerk-Treasurer

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You won't know real cooking convenience, ease and economy until you own this wonderful, 11-PIECE matched set of CAST ALUMINUM. Extra heavy quality, for longer-lasting service...plus waterless cooking efficiency that means real food and fuel economy! Heatproof glass covers let you see what's cooking...no need to lift covers and let precious vitamins escape. A tremendous value you cannot afford to miss. **HURRY!**

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- 3-Qt. SAUCE POT With SEE-THRU GLASS COVER
- 2-Qt. FRENCH FRYER With SEE-THRU GLASS COVER
- 3-Pc. HOSTESS WELL-AND-TREE PLATTER
- 2-Qt. SAUCE PAN
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- DEEP FRY BASKET
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Neutralists Deny Double Standard for Soviet Acts

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Do so-called neutralist nations apply a double standard of morality to acts of the Soviet Union and the United States? Do they criticize the United States more and the Soviet Union less?

Ask representatives of non-aligned countries, and the responses are shock, indignation and categorical denials.

Since Moscow exploded its series of nuclear tests, including an enormous blast with the force of 50 million tons of TNT, increasing complaints about the neutrals have been heard in the United States.

The Russians, after preparing secretly while test ban talks were in progress, resumed their shots Aug. 31, apparently disregarding a conference, then convening in Yugoslavia, of 25 nonaligned nations.

No Outcry
Some Americans expected a tremendous outcry. But the conference brought only a resolution appealing equally to Moscow and Washington to end testing. If the United States had broken the moratorium, it is likely there would have been violent reaction—embassies stoned, demonstrations, a U.N. vote of denunciation.

In mid-November, Asian-African neutrals joined the Russians in pushing through two U.N. proposals. One resolution sought to explore possibilities of an international conference outlawing nuclear weapons, ignoring U.S. demands for inspection and control safeguards. The other called for an end to all tests in Africa, and times over. It's beyond our comprehension why there should be more testing.

Not Concerned
The head of Afghanistan's delegation, Abdul Rahman Paghwak, said his neutral nation is not concerned "whether bombs are big or little, exploded in the atmosphere, in the ground or under water."

A voluntary halt by both sides to nuclear testing. They ignored Soviet bloc objections and approved a U.S.-British call for renewed negotiations toward banning of tests.

Strong Regret
"At Belgrade," said Alex Quaxion-Sackey, Ghana's permanent delegate, "we did express strong regret at the Soviet tests. President Kwame Nkrumah said he was shocked. But it is not the business of heads of state to condemn. It is to try to find ways of insuring peace. The appeal from Belgrade to the United States and the Soviet Union did not aim at condemning either side, but at seeking solutions."

Neutrals, he indicated, expect more of the United States. He said the United States "does not seem to realize its great power, its enormous potential for applying moral force in the world."

A neutral spokesman who declined to be identified by name or nation, responded this way:

Why Afraid?
"What are Americans afraid of? They have enormous power, enormous wealth, huge possibilities for giving moral leadership. Perhaps we seem to speak more in retort to Americans because there is so much more to retort to—so many statements by politicians, congressmen, newspapermen, everybody."

"It is not true that we did not condemn Soviet nuclear tests. We did. But we still oppose new tests by the United States. Two wrongs do not make a right."

"There are enough bombs, probably, in existence now to destroy the world three or four times over. It's beyond our comprehension why there should be more testing."

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"We voted for the appeal because we oppose all tests in any environment," he said. "We vote with the United States if it is right, with Russia if she is right. We vote against either if we think they are wrong."

"The Soviet proposal for complete disarmament got our support, but not without comprehensive controls. We (Africans) think the U.S. proposals for controls are the comprehensive ones needed."

Deny Charge
Africans among the neutralists—all deny there is a neutral bloc—in general violently oppose nuclear testing in the Sahara by France.

Some Africans profess to feel disillusion with the United States. As one put it, "It is the disillusionment with a friend from whom one expected more."

Some think they see changes developing in U.S. policy for the better. One Asian said the United States in the past openly tried to shape and control the policies of other countries, but that there now seemed to be a tendency away from such efforts.

Well-informed Americans on the diplomatic level express guarded optimism about the future. As they see it, the United States gradually is making progress in winning respect among nonaligned nations. They say it probably will take some years, but that eventually there is hope of convincing new nations that the United States stands for freedom of choice in a world society of free states.

Y's Men to Open Christmas Tree Sale Tuesday

The Y's Men Christmas tree lot at the corner of N. Douglas Street and W. Wisconsin Avenue opens for business this noon. Members set up the trees and held a barbecue at the lot Monday night.

One hundred per cent of the profits from the sale go to the YMCA. The primary purpose of the sale, said chairman Dwight Logan, is to pay the mortgage on the campsite at Camp Sea Lion Lake, which is open to family camping. Youth groups have been working on the site for more than a year.

The Y's Men have 1,600 plantations grown this year, including balsam, Scotch and Norway pines. They also have long-needed pine boughs.

The lot will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Secretary Appointed For St. Norbert K of C

The St. Norbert College Council 4692 of the Knights of Columbus has announced the appointment of LeRoy Utschig as the financial secretary of the council. The appointment was received from Luke E. Hart, supreme knight, New Haven, Conn.

Utschig will replace Patrick Reidy, business manager of St. Norbert College, who held the post since the council's founding in 1958.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Utschig, Hilbert, Utschig is senior mathematics major at the college.



Dolls, Dolls and More Dolls! That livin' doll at the left is Nancy Ruppel, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruppel, 1106 E. Byrd St., and she's having the time of her life trying to decide which kind she wants Santa to bring her. Most Fox Cities department stores, like this one, have a large selection of Christmas gifts available for the early shopper.

Nason on Education

Crash Program May Help if Grade Problem Gets Serious

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California

The semester has now passed the half-way mark and many of you students are in trouble. Real trouble.

It's an old, old story. Your grades are just too low. Nothing that you have done seems to have produced the desired result at all.

You are upset. Your parents are discouraged. Your teachers, who had hoped to inspire you to better work and higher grades this semester, are disappointed.

The outlook is bleak, as you contemplate it. Perhaps you're concerned over just the matter of athletic eligibility.

But your concern may be deeper. Maybe, at this point, you're asking yourself "What about college? Will my grades be so bad I won't even finish high school?"

I expect I understand your dilemma better than you understand it yourself. That is because I have been teaching young people on the high school and college levels for more than 40 years. And for a great many of those years I have been helping these young people over scholastic hurdles which seemed to them to be insurmountable.

Do It Quickly

Out of all this experience I have evolved a kind of Crash Program. I call it that because it gets the job done fast. Let me tell you about the Crash Program in the terms of one student's experience. It worked well for him, and it will work well for you. Just give it a chance.

Jack, a student in a California college, was a naval officer program trainee at the start of World War II. He really wanted to be an officer. To fail in class work would mean being "washed out" of the officer-training program and returned to the fleet—not as the officer, but as an ordinary seaman.

Surveying his last test grade in chemistry, Jack had to admit to himself that he was headed for an "F" in the course. That's when he came to me because I happened to be an advisor in the program.

I remember Jack as all man, he wasn't whining. He asked for no favors, only some understanding of his problem and a good deal of help—sudden help.

Here's The Program

First of all, I recommended that he start restudying chemistry from the beginning for the next weekend. I suggested that he work hard on grasping clear and precise meanings and concepts. Next I suggested to Jack that he get a new notebook just for this endeavor. As he came to each problem situation he was to turn to the notebook and work out the solution for just one or two problems. This notebook of solved problems became Jack's evidence that he was trying to do a thorough and conscientious job. Jack spent the entire week alternating between his study reading and writing solutions in his notebook.

On Monday of the next week he made an appointment with his teacher. He took along the notebook. He told his chemistry teacher what he had done during the weekend. And he asked for a clarification of a few of the solutions Jack had worked out. Each of these troublesome problems as far as he could. He had then left a blank space with a short question written lightly in pencil. With the help of his teacher at hand, he was able to turn quickly to each trouble spot and for a warden. The jail sentences will run consecutively if the fines are not paid.

Neil A. Hielsberg, 41, route 1, Fremont, is serving 10 days in jail on similar charges. He has paid his fines.

Morris Denny, 56, route 1, Oneida, is being held in Outagamie County jail pending payment of a \$40 fine for hunting deer within 200 feet of a marked road. If he stayed in the officers' training program which he finished on schedule to earn his commission.

James A. Dietzen, 20, route 1, Fremont, was fined \$105 or 30 days in jail for shaming deer, \$55 or 15 days in jail plus 10 days in jail for carrying an uncased gun in his car. Theodore G. Dietzen, 17, route 1, Fremont, received the same sentence plus a \$30 fine or four days in jail for failing to stop for a warden. The jail sentences will run consecutively if the fines are not paid.

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Appleton Woman 'Adopts' 12-Year-Old Italian Girl

Miss Beth Aalbers, 286 E. College Ave., has financially "adopted" a 12-year-old Italian girl through Foster Parents Plan. Under the plan the foster parents promise to contribute \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

Antiocha Rosaria, Miss Aalbers' new "daughter," lives with her widowed mother on Sardinia. Her father died in 1958, leaving his wife and daughter penniless. Her mother suffers from acute rheumatism and a heart ailment, but works as a field laborer whenever employment is available. Her earnings never exceed \$16 a month.

Antiocha Rosaria is a pretty girl with brown eyes and dark hair. She is seriously anemic and needs wholesome food. She is well-mannered and is devoted to her mother. At present she attends fourth grade in the primary school. In her free time she likes to jump rope and play with her doll.

Relief Organization
Foster Parents' Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit independent relief organization which provides children who are orphaned or destitute with the care, education and moral support they need. "Adoption" through the plan is financial, not legal.

To "adopt" Antiocha Rosaria, Miss Aalbers has promised to contribute for at least one year. The child will receive \$8 each month.

College Singers to Give Christmas Concert Sunday

St. Norbert College music department will present a free concert of Christmas music featuring the college chorus and Chamber Singers at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts.

Singing 10 Christmas carols from many lands will be the 17-voice Chamber Singers. Founded in 1959 by director Dudley Birder to sing a graduation Mass, the group is composed of 12 music majors, three other students and two members of the priest faculty.

The singers were selected after a private audition and represent the best vocal talent on the campus. Although many of the members of the group belong to the chorus, the chamber group is separate from the larger chorus.

The program for Sunday's concert that will be used by the Chamber Singers is composed of seldom heard carols representative of many lands and different types of culture. In addition to the usual French and English carols sung by chamber groups, the St. Norbert vocalists will sing carols native to Silesia, Portugal, Czechoslovakia and medieval Italy. The group sings a cappella, without any accompaniment from piano or other music instrument.

Man Survives Leap Off Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Francis Patrick Kennedy, the second person ever to survive a leap from the Golden Gate bridge, remained in critical condition today.

The 20-year-old Oakland youth vaulted over the railing Sunday and dropped more than 150 feet onto rain-soaked earth.

He suffered fractures of both arms and numerous internal injuries in the fall—the equivalent of an 11-story plunge.

In 1941, Cornelius Van Ierland, 22, jumped from the span and landed in the water 220 feet below. Her present whereabouts are unknown.

726,000 Children
Foster Parents Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children since its founding in 1937, is now helping more than 22,000 youngsters in Greece, Italy, Korea, France, Viet Nam, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Over the last 24 years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through the plan.

Information can be obtained through Foster Parents' Plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York City.



Antiocha Rosaria

as a cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education.

To encourage a warm personal relationship between the foster parents and the child the office sent Miss Aalbers a history of Antiocha and a photograph of her. Letters between them will be translated by the central office.

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To Your Good Health

Check List of Diseases Providing Lasting Immunity

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Some diseases protect persons from another attack afterward; some don't. Here is a check list, which you may want to cut out and save. In parentheses in each case is the answer as to whether a preventive or vaccine is available.

Common cold: No immunity. (No vaccine, but progress is reported in research efforts.)

Influenza: No lasting immunity. (Vaccine protects if taken annually.)

Whooping cough: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine plus a booster before age 5 protects.)

Measles: Infants immune for first six months of life, an attack after that gives lasting immunity. (No vaccine available, but progress is reported in trials with an experimental vaccine.)

Usually Lasting
Mumps: Usually lasting immunity, except that a second attack may occur. (No vaccine.)

Diphtheria: Lasting immunity. (Toxoid with periodic booster is effective protection.)

Chickenpox: Infant immune for first six months; lasting immunity after an attack. (No vaccine.)

German measles (rubella): Lasting immunity after an attack. (No vaccine.)

Smallpox: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine should be repeated every three to five years.)

Polio: Lasting immunity, but a repeated attack is possible from exposure to a different strain of the virus, and there are three strains, two of them less common. (Salk vaccine, with booster every two years. Oral vaccine recently available against one strain so far.)

Not Known
Infectious mononucleosis: It is not known whether an attack provides immunity. (No vaccine.)

Tetanus (lockjaw): No lasting immunity. (Protection is from toxoid with periodic boosters.)

Typhoid: Lasting immunity. (Vaccine every two to three years.)

Pneumococcal pneumonia: Immunity for about a year. (No vaccine.)

Staph (staphylococcus) infection: Short immunity, if any. (No vaccine.)

Tuberculosis: Possibility of subsequent immunity uncertain. (BCG vaccine is practical for certain high-risk groups—nurses, for example.)

Undulant fever: Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Amebic dysentery: No immunity. (No vaccine.)

Psittacosis (parrot fever): Lasting immunity. (No vaccine.)

Tularemia (rabbit fever): Lasting immunity. (No vaccine.)

Histoplasmosis: Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Leprosy (Hansen's disease): Uncertain. (No vaccine.)

Trench mouth: No immunity. (No vaccine.)

Low-Sodium Diet

"Dear Dr. Molner: In what diseases does one not use salt, soda or baking powder even in cooking?"—Mrs. S.K.

Primarily diseases of the heart and/or kidneys and some cases of cirrhosis of the liver. The three ingredients all contain sodium. A low-sodium diet is helpful in conditions in which the body has difficulty in throwing off excess water, and sodium has the chemical trait of attracting and holding the fluid. That is what dropsy is—swelling caused by too much water accumulating in the tissues.

The modern diuretic drugs are so effective in getting rid of water in such cases that the low-sodium diet is no longer as important as it once was.

NOTE TO P.W.: Yes, that's right, I use only the initials of people who write to me, but most people sign their real names. In ticklish cases, I even change the initials.

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Distilled London Dry Gin

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Reg. 14.98	NOW	9.00
Reg. 17.98	NOW	12.00
Reg. 19.98	NOW	14.00
Reg. 22.98	NOW	15.00

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Regular \$135.00 **\$99**

"ROTHMOOR" UNTRIMMED COATS

Regular \$89.95 **\$68**

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New Army Divisions May Ban Guard Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

depend in part upon the level at which we maintain our forces. . .

If the United States maintains a big enough strategic military reserve and adequate troop deployments, Stahr said, "we will be in a far better position than we were . . . to meet this kind of recurring crisis without calling the reserves in and then letting them out, and calling them in and letting them out."

Asked if the army can do this with 16 regular divisions, the army secretary replied:

"Yes, I think so. I think it is

JFK, De Gaulle Far Apart on Plans for Berlin

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is creeping inexorably upon French President Charles De Gaulle, the major holdout among the Western Big Four for negotiations with the Russians on the Berlin problem.

The meeting between the President and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda on Dec. 21-22, is seen here as a prelude to an ultimate confrontation between Mr. Kennedy and De Gaulle.

Macmillan met with de Gaulle in London recently, and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will soon confer with the French leader in Paris in an effort to budge him from his intractable position on dealing with Moscow.

Sooner or later, informed officials say, President Kennedy will have to bring the full weight of his position and prestige to bear against De Gaulle unless Adenauer succeeds in persuading the Frenchman to go along with the negotiations.

These sources concede that the present round of bilateral talks may lead to a Western summit meeting, rather than a Kennedy-De Gaulle get-together. In either case the two men must eventually thrash out their tactical differences on Berlin, they add.

about the right level of sustaining strength for the active army."

The army feels "we should provide sufficient active forces to meet the requirements of immediacy as they may turn up," Stahr said, adding:

"This we can never expect the guard and reserves to do, as well as active forces in being."

Vital to Mobilization

But Stahr said the army considers the guard-reserve very important in planning possible mobilization for war over an extended period of time.

He put it this way:

"Without them, we would either have to maintain standing forces some several times larger than we feel is necessary, since we do have the guard and reserve, or we would be in a very serious bind, indeed, because the guard and reserves . . . are known to our potential enemies to be a part of our definite war potential."

As for prospects of releasing guardsmen and reservists before a full year on active duty, Stahr said: "We do intend to try to meet that (limit) all we can, consistent with the way the situation develops."

But, he said, "It is important that we all remember that the (Berlin) crisis is not over at all."

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., who made up a list of charges against the army in connection with the callup of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, said last night in Milwaukee he was pleased that Stahr had admitted there were deficiencies.

O'Konski said "I've always had the highest respect and admiration for Secretary of the Army Stahr. After his report on Ft. Lewis (where the 32nd is stationed), my admiration and respect have increased. I was fearful that the army would not admit that the deficiencies, which I pointed out existed at Ft. Lewis, were true . . . it's a wonderful army that faces up to the truth. . ."

34 Reds Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The South Viet Nam government reported today that government troops, surrounded a Communist Viet Cong company near the Cambodian border Saturday and killed 34.

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This New Picture of Wisconsin's first family will be used on this year's Christmas card by Gov. and Mrs. Gaylord Nelson. Gaylord Jr. holds Jeffery who is 7 months old. Cynthia, 5, is on dad's lap.

Natives Flee From Clash in Katanga

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

round of hostilities between U.N. and Katanga forces.

On Sept. 13, U.N. forces moved into Elisabethville and occupied several important points in an effort to rid the secessionist province of foreign mercenaries alleged to be undermining efforts to bring Katanga back under the wings of the central government in Leopoldville.

The fighting ended in a ceasefire agreement after U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld lost his life in an airplane crash en route to truce talks. But intermittent clashes continued.

Angry Reply to U. N.

Relations under the truce worsened after Tshombe made his "poisoned arrow" speech in response to new U.N. Security Council orders to the U.N. Command to use force if necessary to remove the mercenaries. The resolution declared Katanga's succession illegal.

"We don't all have rifles and automatic weapons but we do have our poisoned arrows, spears, knives and axes," Tshombe said.

The fighting broke out today after Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba, acting as ranking official in the absence of Tshombe in Paris, agreed to removal of a road block thrown up Monday between the airport and the city. Indian troops guard the airport.

Agreement Not Kept

Urquhart said the Katangans not only did not carry out the agreement but set up other barriers isolating Swedish and Irish U.N. camps from the city.

Then the U.N. official announced the discovery of a Katanga battle plan, and said fighting was unavoidable.

He said Katanga ministers, quitting the capital, handed over government affairs to the province's military command.

Katanga workers began fleeing their jobs and an exodus from the city began.

Panic broke out in the streets. Some Africans ran from the town. Others headed for the railroad station.

Daughter Born to Wife of TV Star

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A 6-pound, 11-ounce girl was born Monday to the wife of actor James Franciscus, star of the CBS television series, "The Investigators."

The daughter, named Jamie Allen, is the first child for Franciscus and the former Kitty Wellman, daughter of movie director William Wellman.

U. S. Plan Under Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powers, and that two-front war which was America's nightmare in World War II will re-emerge as the double nuclear front of the future."

More Strong Words

Delegates anticipated a lot more strong words against America's China policy from a parade of other Asian-African nations including India, which for 11 years has led the drive to seat Peiping in place of Nationalist China.

With 60 speakers still listed to take part, assembly consideration of the issue is expected to continue until Christmas, dashing any hopes that the assembly session will end before the New Year.

The United States is trying to muster support for its proposal that the China representation question is one of substance, requiring a two-thirds majority to install a Red Chinese delegation in place of the Nationalists.

The United States is confident it can block Red China if a two-thirds vote is required. It also is confident it has the simple majority required to pass the procedural resolution.

Informed sources predicted the Nordic nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland—would vote against the U.S.-backed resolution calling for a two-thirds vote. Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, Swedish minister of state, told the assembly the resolution was just another move to stall off action on China. She reiterated her government's position that Peiping should represent China in the United Nations.

Oshkosh Couple Dies in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shoulder, and the car, in getting back on the highway, swerved into the lane of oncoming traffic.

Below also was vice president of Beverages Bottlers Inc. of Oshkosh. Mrs. Below was vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Oshkosh Inc.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Below, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Konrad Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the services. The caskets will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Below are survived by one son, and one daughter, both of Oshkosh. Mr. Below is also survived by two brothers and five sisters, and Mrs. Below is survived by one brother.

Oshkosh Couple Dies in Crash

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LAUER'S

Blanchard Asks For Cutback In Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion of the 20 per cent personal income surtax from 20 per cent to 10 per cent, he said.

Blanchard would leave present state tax distribution unchanged and would drop the Nelson administration proposal for a withholding of income taxes from pay checks.

The assembly speaker apparently echoed the general feeling among Republican politicians that there is a popular distaste for the spiraling expenditures of the state.

Growing Expenses

"This proposal recognizes the concerned desire for a review of expenditures to determine whether there must be a continuation of the approximate 25 per cent increase in the state budget in the past biennium and the current biennium," he said.

(When Wilbur Renk, Dane County farmer, announced last weekend that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor next year, he said the first issue he will use is "excessive" state spending. Republican state headquarters publicity for the last year has pounded hard on the theme that the Democratic administration's financial troubles result from its budget increases.)

One of the co-authors of the Blanchard resolution is Assemblyman Bidwell of Columbia County, co-chairman of the legislative finance committee and presumably one of the legislature's experts on appropriation matters. Others are Assemblymen Merriam of Rock County, Olson of Kenosha County, Kenyon of Monroe County and Soik of Milwaukee County.

The Blanchard plan would eliminate a new formula for redistributing one per cent increase in income tax rates, a withholding system for collecting state income taxes, and a new formula for redistributing state-collected funds to local communities.

Woman Loses Fight To Keep Oak Tree

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Lester Becker has lost her fight to preserve a large oak tree in front of her home.

The Rockford City Council Monday night voted approval for removal of the tree so a contractor could move a house to a lot beyond Mrs. Becker's home.

Moving the house of Steve Bergeron was halted last Friday when Mrs. Becker refused to allow workmen to cut down the tree. Then she complained to city officials. They said that the tree was in the area between the sidewalk and the street, which they said was city property.

Los Angeles Has No Monopoly on Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles is far from being the only smog-plagued city in the nation, a U.S. Public Health Service official says.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, deputy chief of the Health Service Air Pollution Division, said in an interview Monday that Washington, D.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Tucson and Phoenix sometimes have oxidant measurements high enough to cause eye irritation.

He said plant damage from oxidants has been found in Maryland and in St. Louis, Mo.

Automobiles are responsible for the air pollution in nonindustrial Washington, D.C., Prindle said.

buting state-collected funds to local communities.

In place of these items, Blanchard proposed reductions up to 10 per cent in state budget appropriations; keep present income tax rates, but reduce the surtax to 10 per cent, and extend Nelson's selective three per cent sales tax to include clothing, hardware, leather goods, and materials used in building construction or repairs.

The GOP speaker said the proposal would net enough money to balance the state's budget and cover a \$66 million deficit. He said it would also provide personal property tax relief of \$30 million, real estate tax relief of \$50 million, and leave a surplus of \$200 million.

Blanchard estimated the plan would produce \$195 million in revenue.

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Carmichael

12-5

I PROBABLY SHOULD STAY HOME WITH THIS COLD BUT I JUST LOVE THE SYMPATHY---

STEVE CANYON

12-5

TEKKIE, THIS IS AS BAD AS THE TIME THE TELEPHONE COMPANY CAUGHT ONE OF OUR PLEDGES

WHO HAD BEEN MAKING TOLL CALLS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY—CHARGING THEM TO RANDOM NUMBERS SHE TOOK FROM THE BOOK

THIS IS MUCH WORSE! THAT KANE WOMAN SAYS SHE'S COMING TO THE ALUMNAE TEA...

MOST OF OUR ALUMNAE HAVE CANCELLED OUT—BUT THE CAMPUS WOULD BRAND US CHICKEN IF WE CALLED IT OFF!

NETTA, WHAT DID YOU FIND IN THE LAW LIBRARY ABOUT A LEGAL MEANS OF STOPPING THE KANE WOMAN?

OH—THAT

I RAN INTO THAT DARN BOY WHO MADE THE SPEECH AT THE RALLY LAST WEEK—AND I SORTA FORGOT ABOUT LAW!

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

I DIDN'T TAKE THE EXAM FOR YOU, O.K. WHAT I DID DO WAS EXPLAIN TO THE BIO DEPARTMENT THAT YOU WERE STILL SICK...AND THAT IF THEY GAVE YOU ONE MORE WEEK...

YOU'D TAKE IT.

BULLY FOR YOU. BUT I'LL BE JUST AS STUPID ONE WEEK FROM TODAY AS I AM RIGHT NOW.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK. HERE—TURN TO PAGE ONE, RUNKLE. WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THAT'S A NICE DOG!

GOOD, GOOD DOG!!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NOW I'LL SHOW YOU DAD'S DEN

DON'T BE SCARED

THE CHIMNEY IS CLOGGED UP AGAIN

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THAT'S A NICE DOG!

GOOD, GOOD DOG!!

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NOW I'LL SHOW YOU DAD'S DEN

DON'T BE SCARED

THE CHIMNEY IS CLOGGED UP AGAIN

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hebrew
2. Sparkling
3. Unit of electrical resistance
4. Sun god
5. Trimming for hats
6. Odd (Scott.)
7. Persa
8. Sultry part of summer
9. At a distance
10. Oppose
11. Dust speck
12. Saucy
13. Skating area
14. Pie case
15. Secretary of State
16. Extinct wild ox
17. Part of "to be"
18. Clustered
19. Arousing pity
20. Chinese river
21. Roman magistrates
22. Stagnant pool
23. Firm
24. Firm
25. Firm
26. Firm
27. Firm
28. Firm
29. Firm
30. Firm
31. Firm
32. Firm
33. Firm
34. Firm
35. Firm
36. Firm
37. Firm
38. Firm
39. Firm
40. Firm

DOWN

1. By oneself
2. Sparkling
3. Unit of electrical resistance
4. Sun god
5. Trimming for hats
6. Odd (Scott.)
7. Persa
8. Sultry part of summer
9. At a distance
10. Oppose
11. Dust speck
12. Saucy
13. Skating area
14. Pie case
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38. Firm
39. Firm
40. Firm

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

YOU KNOW THAT LETTER YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY SAID THE SAME THING YOU TOLD ME.

INCIDENTALLY, HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU.

DEAR B.C., THAT LETTER YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY SAID THE SAME THING YOU TOLD ME. YOUR FRIEND, THOR.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W RLWTGL VR XLHC JNLS ZLD-
ZRL XWGLR VESDJ CNWC NL
LIVHCH-XASSLG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CITY PEOPLE ALWAYS WANT THE MOST FAUCETS AND THE COMFORTABLEST CAUCETS.—NASH.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BLONDIE

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BLONDIE—WILL YOU HIDE THESE COLD CUTS, SO I WON'T BE TEMPTED TO GET UP AND MAKE MYSELF A SANDWICH?

I'M STARVING

I GIVE UP—WHERE ARE THEY?

DR. GUY BENNETT

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

ALL YOUR TESTS INDICATE YOU HAVE AN UNREACTIVE THYROID GLAND, WE CALL IT, HYPOTHYROIDISM. I'LL PRESCRIBE FULL TREATMENT AND VEDICATION FOR YOU. IT WILL TAKE 3 MONTHS OR MORE FOR YOUR FULL RECOVERY.

HERE IS YOUR PRESCRIPTION, TAKE ONE THYROID PILL DAILY FOR TWO WEEKS, THEN COME BACK FOR A FURTHER CHECK-UP.

THAT WILL BE WHEN WE RETURN FROM OUR HONEYMOON!

AT THE END OF THE TWO WEEK HONEYMOON, JOHN NOTES A MARKED CHANGE IN HIS WIFE ALINE.

Look and Learn

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: UNSANITARY and INSANITARY are interchangeable, and most authorities do not indicate a preference. However, UNSANITARY is heard more often.

Often Mispronounced: Burlesque. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Often Misspelled: Frontispiece; observe the "is".

Synonyms: Record (noun), account, chronicle, document, history, register.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours" let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: redoubtable, formidable, inspiring fear, valiant (Pronounce ree-dowt-a-b'l, accent second syllable). "He was the redoubtable champion of these principles."

JOE PALOOKA

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

YOUR FRIEND HAS LOST HIS RIGHT ARM. I'M NOT AVERSE TO BEING A DISABLED VETERAN

I'M ASKING YOU TO CONSIDER ONLY HIS ABILITY. MAJOR MCGOWAN NOT HIS DISABILITY

LOOK! I KNOW IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO HIRE THE HANDICAPPED—BUT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY IS A RUGGED, HIGH SKILLED PROFESSION!

IF THE YOUNG MAN WILL STOP IN SOME DAY I'LL EXPLAIN TACTFUL WHY WE CAN'T USE HIM!

HE'S WAITING DOWNSTAIRS, SIR—LET ME SEND HIM IN RIGHT NOW? EVEN IF YOU DON'T HIRE HIM, I BELIEVE YOU'LL AGREE THAT YOU'VE MET A VERY REMARKABLE MAN!

JOE PALOOKA

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

SO TOP THAT, PALLY—THREE ACES!

TCH TCH! YOU CERTAINLY HAD ME DECEIVED!

HOWEVER, I BELIEVE MY FULL HOUSE TAKES THE POT!

DOESN'T SEEM TO BE YOUR NIGHT, I'M AFRAID... ANOTHER HAND?

Chests to Treasure

... from LANE

Designed for Convenient, compact storage... and superbly styled to enhance any room. Each lined with 3/4" cedar, fine cabinet-wood exteriors—beautifully styled for contemporary, Modern, Colonial, or Traditional tastes. This is a gift she'll use and treasure all her life.

Priced from \$49.95

\$1 Down Holds Your Choice

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Change one word into another word one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, LOVE can be changed into HATE in three moves thus: LOVE, love late, HATE. Test your power on these:

1. SLAM to DOOR in five steps
2. CARD to DECK in five steps
3. FOOT to YARD in five steps
4. BEAT to DRUM in five steps
5. TRIP to FALL in seven steps
6. CALL to ARMS in eight steps

Answers

1. Slam slum slur, sour, door, door
2. Card, bard, bark, back

Disorderly Conduct Brings \$25 Fine

CHILTON — Robert A. Arndt, 393 Cleveland St. Menasha, was fined \$25 by Justice Wilber (Winch after Arndt admitted disorderly conduct.

He was arrested by Calumet County deputies Nov. 25 following a disturbance at the King, a beer bar near Waverly.

Make It A TV Christmas!

BIG values

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HOME Appliance Co.

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Newcomers Club Members Dance, Dine In Serene 'Winter Wonderland' Setting

Boughs of white branches, sprinkled with gold glitter, and delicate net angels plus colorful Christmas trees and holiday wreaths decorated Conway Hotel Saturday evening for Newcomers Club's holiday dinner and dance. "Winter Wonderland" was the theme for the evening.

Centerpieces of glittering pine cones and festive candles trimmed the individual tables where party-goers dined before the dance. Saturday marked the 10th annual holiday dance of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Mrs. Ralph Eberly was chairman of decorations and was assisted by Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. David Lynes, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs. Gene Steinhurst and Mrs. Richard Vanderpool.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Plouff, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gadau and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Berg.

The paper name tags, in the shape of sleighs, were designed by Mrs. James Barnes. She was assisted by Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. James DeMars.



Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Burmeister, all of Appleton, discuss club activities while waiting for dinner to be served. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Berg and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Plouff pick out large and colorful mums from a box at the entrance of the ballroom. The two couples were hosts and hostesses for Saturday's event at Conway Hotel.



Mrs. Edward Pierre adjusts her husband's name tag at Saturday's Newcomers dance at Conway Hotel. A "Winter Wonderland" theme prevailed for the 10th annual holiday dance of the club. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carstens gaze at the gaily decorated Christmas tree nestled in a corner of the Crystal Ballroom.



Post-Crescent Photos

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Holiday Tea

Officers of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a holiday tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 in the hospital dining room.

The affair will be open to auxiliary members, hospital staff and their guests. Purpose of the tea is to acquaint membership with hospital services and permit officers an opportunity to express appreciation to members for work during the year.

Mrs. Wayne Carr, chairman of the library cart committee, expressed a need for comic books and other reading material suitable for children. Members voted to send five delegates to the Wisconsin Hospital Auxiliaries convention March 5 in Milwaukee.

Church Group To Entertain Honor Society

Members of the honor society of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kaukauna Methodist Church will be feted at a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Adolph Popp will lead devotion and have charge of the program. Tea will be served. Members of Circles Three and Four will be provided for children.

St. Nicholas Day Marks Start Of Christmas Season for French

The Christmas season in France the various dignitaries and by a shepherds' procession, and first begins Wednesday — St. Nicholas Day, a holiday more or town.

Called "santons," these clay like candy! That's what they can figures are made in Provence, expect to receive in honor of old where the turning out of religious St. Nick, or "le Pere Noel," as figures has been an art for centuries. Many Provencal santons.

In Lorraine, however, the holi-makers, in fact, have become so day is considered particularly im-famous that they are able to portant, and personifications of spend years producing figures for St. Nicholas can be seen walking just one life-sized creche to be about the streets of most villages installed at a particular church followed by three children whose or cathedral in other parts of lives he saved, according to the France.

Most Famous One of the most famous of these pretude to Christmas itself — cer-lie-sized creches, in fact, is on tainly the most important reli-the Riviera. In the tiny church gious holiday of the year in atop the hill of the old town of France, as in other countries of Cannes, overlooking the Mediter-ranean. There, the figures of the creche actually move about by a series of weights and pulleys, and as the nativity scene is relived, a chorus of angels can be heard singing in the distance.

Each town and city of France has its own special way of cele-nativity scene. The "creche" in-brating the birth of Christ. In all cludes the manger, along with cases, of course, this celebration clay figures of Jesus, Mary, and begins with the Midnight Mass of Joseph, the animals, the shep-Christmas Eve. But in Provence, herds, the Wise Men, as well as for example, the mass is marked

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, route 1, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their



Trapp Photo

daughter, Sharon, to Jerome Dreger Jr. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Dreger, 706 Gertrude St., Kaukauna. Miss Hoffman is a graduate of

Stardusters Ready Christmas Dance

Stardusters Dance Club members will attend an "Old Fashioned Christmas" dance Saturday evening at Legion Memorial Building.

Cocktail parties from 7:40 to 8:45 p.m. will be at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goudzwaard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madderom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manlove, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melby, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rougeau, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dicker-

Clintonville High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at Clintonville Community Hospital. Her fiance attended Kaukauna High School and is working at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. A June wedding is planned.

Conducts Annual Yule Talent Sale

The annual Christmas sale will be conducted by Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar St. Mrs. John Kloehn is co-hostess.

Revisions in the constitution will also be made.

Fashionable Hairshaping in festive holiday styles!
1/2 OFF Reg. \$10 to \$25 Permanents During Sale \$5 to \$12.50
LICENSED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Regular \$10.00
Creme n' Oil
Low Priced Cold Wave With Haircut ... **\$4.95**

Call RE 3-9730

Regular \$15.00
New **Forette** Cold Wave
So supertine that every hair strand waves perfectly to give you springs, more natural curls **\$7.50**
Service With or Without an Appointment 200 E. College Ave.
Open All Day Saturday — Open Tues. and Thurs. Eve.
KUT & KURL Beauty Salon

Let Nehls Help You Beautify Your Home For Christmas
New Wallpapers... New Paints will transform your rooms into loveliness for the Happy Holidays Ahead!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
with the purchase of each quart of Moore's Paints.

NEHLS
Wallpaper and "Moore's" Paint Headquarters
122 So. Walnut St., Appleton, RE 3-7717

Wishing Won't Make It Sew Stop Wishing — Start Sewing
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Manufactured Since 1872 — World's Leading Selling Free Arm Automatic Sewing Machines!

Parts - Service & Instructions Guaranteed!
Free Arm converts into Flat Sewing Surface as Portable or Cabinet.

Trouble Free Non-Jam
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Christmas Dreams Come True With ... **Furs**

Choose from the largest selection of superb quality fur fashions in the Fox Cities area ...

Fur Scarfs from	\$39 to \$259
Fur Stoles from	\$149 to \$975
Fur Jackets from	\$75 to \$695
Fur Coats from	\$125 to \$3895

Tax Included
Free Gift Wrapping ... Free Monogramming
All Gift Purchases Exchangeable

Krieck's
traditionally fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Shelnwold
Not Fatal
If Contract
Goes Wrong

It isn't always fatal to get to the wrong contract. You just have to play a little harder to get a good result.

West leads the deuce of diamonds, and you begin to regret your bidding when you see the

East dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
4 2
1 8 5
K Q 7 3
K 8 7 4

EAST
2 8 7 5 3
6 4
9 6 4 2
10 9

SOUTH
A K Q J 10
A K Q 2
None
6 5 3 2

East South West North
1 0 2 0 Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 4 Pass 3 NT
Pass 4 4 All Pass
Opening lead — 0 2

dummy. Your partner would easily win nine or ten tricks at no trump.

Still, you're not yet worried about making four spades. You play the queen of diamonds from dummy, East covers with the ace, and you ruff.

You say you don't ruff? You discard the deuce of clubs instead of ruffing? Congratulations. You've made a beautiful play, and let's hope you'd do it



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Styling Artistry by
Voque Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
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The Drapery Shop
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*The Styline She'll Love . . .
The Comfort She'll Want*

Daniel Green
COMFY SLIPPERS

Pow Wow . . .
• Red
• Sand
• Green
• Blue
\$6.50

Dormie
• Blue
\$5.50

Open Monday, Thursday and
Friday Nights 'Til 9

Bohl & MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

One Block North of the First National Bank

Your Problems
Girl Deserves Humiliation for
Breaking Date at Last Minute

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I did a terrible thing. I accepted a date with a square for the big dance. He asked me early and I said yes because I thought it might be my only chance to go. Well, a senior dreamboat called me two days before the dance and asked me to go with him. I'd had my eye on this guy ever since I was a sophomore, so I said O. K. Then I phoned the square and told him I got my dates mixed up and he'd have to forgive me.



Ten minutes later the square called me back and said the least I could do was send him the \$2 he had lost on the bet. Get this, Ann, the dreamboat bet the square I'd break my date and go with him.

I was so humiliated. I broke the date with the dreamboat. What more can I do to set things right?—Fleabrain

Dear Fleabrain: Send the square \$2. And get on your knees, Kiddo. What you did was as low a stunt as a girl can pull. You deserve to stay at home dateless for a long time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman 30 years old. My boy friend is 35. I met this man through a friend when he was visiting in my hometown. He fell for me on the first date. He said I was wasting my time in a small town and begged me to move to the city where he lived (500 miles away.) He guaranteed me a fine job.

After dating me for two weeks, he gave me an engagement ring. I was thrilled. (A woman 30 doesn't get too many offers of marriage.) I left family, friends and job and told everyone I was moving away to be married.

Housing was tight so I moved in to his apartment. Well we've been living like this for six months and I've still aren't married. He always has some excuse.

I can't go home because everyone thinks we are married. I have no friends here and have spent all my money fixing up his apartment. If I left him I'd be lonely. Ann, what shall I do?—U. D. O.

Dear U. D. O.: You're better off lonely than pregnant. Move out immediately—into a rented room if necessary—and save your money to go home.

Tell people things didn't work out and that you did not marry. Skip the details. For a woman of 30, you have a few things to learn about rings. Toots. The engagement ring is pretty—but it's that plain gold band that says it's all right to move in with a man.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've

mailing Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family 35 cents.

Holds Card Party
GREENVILLE — Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, Mrs. Jerry Jentz, Miss Emma Marsche and Mrs. Anna Laudon won prizes when the Cedar Grove PTA held its card party.

Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Jentz were on the entertainment committee. Mrs. Carlyle Manley and Mrs. Gerald Huebner were on the lunch committee.

Mother's Helper
by Heumann & Pearson

MAKING calendar illustrations will keep your little sick-a-bed happily occupied. Supply her with paper and crayons, suggest she make a picture for each month. She may need help on holiday celebrations as themes for her art work, or she may want to make purely seasonal designs.

JOLLY TIME
POPS SO TENDER

JOLLY TIME
POP CORN

seen signs saying "We love our children—please drive carefully;" "Keep Alert Small Fry Ahead" etc. and believe me I respect these signs. But what about a campaign to teach children a little alertness for their own safety? Last week while driving down a busy stretch I came upon three little boys about eight years old. They were lying on their backs in

Tuesday, December 5, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A-11

the middle of the street. I swerved and almost struck a lightpost to avoid hitting them. One of the boys shouted, "We sure forced that car off the road."

Of course, it's important to watch out for kids, but what about teaching them to obey the law and to watch out for themselves?—C. M.

Dear Parents, U.S.A.: The day this column appears in print somebody's child will be under the wheels of a car—an a result of his own negligence or lack of training. Will it be yours?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1961)

Gloves
SHE'LL LOVE

Your Gift Store
Jandreyo
NEENAH MENAUMA

Fashionable for evening, the lovely longer glove in black or white modular nylon fabric.
\$3.50

White kid 8 button Italian cape classic glove for dressy occasions.
\$6.50 and \$8.98

What truly well groomed woman wouldn't appreciate a gift of smart new gloves such as these, in the latest lengths and fabrics for dressy daytime wear, or for late-day elegance.

Gay colored, neat and sweet casual wool and orlon knit gloves. Some with leather lining for driving.
98c to \$3.98

Imported leather gloves by Perrala with warm fur lining. Choose from red, brown, black or bone.
\$5.98

Dawnelle's finest double woven cotton glove with embroidered flowers.
\$4.00

Pigskin shortie, handsomely tailored in oatmeal, camel, black and white.
\$2.95 to \$4.98

Handbags
FOR EVERY OCCASION

This Christmas give her that special gift . . . something to let her know she's tops . . . A bag to match her mood and costume from daytime casualness to after-5 sophistication.

Beautiful leather bags . . . some imported from France. Big roomy handbags that hold everything milady needs.
\$5.98 to \$25

Dressy faille handbags in brown or black. Choose from many shapes and sizes.
\$2.98 to \$7.98

Luxurious tapestry and gros point handbags. Choice of many colors. Expertly lined with handy pockets.
2.98 to 10.98

Exquisite party bags in clutch or handle styles . . . fabric, beaded, or mesh . . . to match her gown or accessories.
2.98 to 30.00

Just Say: CHARGE IT!

St. Nicholas Day Reserved for Youth

Continued From Page 10

the Var department, also near the Riviera, the peoples of Solles-Velle gather to receive the traditional gift of bread. "Oboles," a combination of bread, sweets, and meat, are distributed to 12 children dressed as the apostles.

Other regions, too, have their particular ways of celebrating the Christmas Eve services, some of which are based on centuries-old traditions. In Alsace, the mountain of Sainte Odile, high above the Rhine River and Strasbourg, is illuminated and a midnight mass is said in the historic convent church on the summit.

So, too, across the country in the Pyrenees, religious Catalan ceremonies give Christmas a special regional flavor in such towns as Arles-sur-Tech, Ceret, Prades, Prats-de-Mollo, and picturesque Perpignan. Even in Ajaccio, on the island of Corsica Christmas services become unique, with the singing of ancient Corsican carols, unlike any heard elsewhere in the world.

Not Entirely Solemn

But Christmas in France is not an entirely solemn, religious festival. After the mass, French families everywhere repair to their homes for the "Reveillon"—just about the finest meal of the year. The fantastic fare served up at a reveillon varies according to regional specialties, but in Paris, for example, a typical menu consists of pate de foie gras, oysters, turkey or goose, cheese and a special Christmas cake called a "buche de Noel" and shaped like the traditional yule log. Each group will have charge of kitchen course in the meal is, of course, served with its own special wine. Christmas party, which will include the entire meal topped off with a well-merited "digestif" or change of gifts.

Auxiliary Past Presidents Have Dinner Meeting

Twenty-four past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary at special Christmas cake called a "buche de Noel" and shaped like the traditional yule log. Each group will have charge of kitchen course in the meal is, of course, served with its own special wine. Christmas party, which will include the entire meal topped off with a well-merited "digestif" or change of gifts.

The group will again sponsor the mailing of Easter Seal Sale day is a happy one, marked by gifts piled in and around every "sabot" or "soulier." Forcing will be Mrs. Robert Schroeder, chairman, and Mrs. Melvin May, parts, French kids place their hard, Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer shoes—wooden or other—beside, and Mrs. Oscar Christensen.

For the children, too, Christmas is a happy one, marked by gifts piled in and around every "sabot" or "soulier." Forcing will be Mrs. Robert Schroeder, chairman, and Mrs. Melvin May, parts, French kids place their hard, Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer shoes—wooden or other—beside, and Mrs. Oscar Christensen.

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the chimney, instead of their stockings.

New Year's Eve

Adults, however, don't get any presents on Christmas—they have to wait until New Year's Day, at which time the French also send out their cards. New Year's Eve, of course, is celebrated as festively in France as in other lands. Included is another reveillon, which in some areas lasts as long as 48 consecutive hours! Unlike the Christmas reveillon, the New Year's Eve party includes music and dancing and is usually held in restaurants rather than at home.

Most restaurants have a "prix fixe" for the entire reveillon, which means that anyone—Frenchman or American—can enjoy unlimited quantities of food, wine, dancing and merrymaking for one all-inclusive price. And "le patron" makes certain you become friends with all his guests before the party's over!

Most of the country inns near Paris also provide transportation to and from the city as part of the prix fixe. But reservations for New Year's Eve in Paris should be made in advance, for every family in France wants to "reveillon" as well as you!

Auxiliary Past Presidents Have Dinner Meeting

Twenty-four past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary at special Christmas cake called a "buche de Noel" and shaped like the traditional yule log. Each group will have charge of kitchen course in the meal is, of course, served with its own special wine. Christmas party, which will include the entire meal topped off with a well-merited "digestif" or change of gifts.

The group will again sponsor the mailing of Easter Seal Sale day is a happy one, marked by gifts piled in and around every "sabot" or "soulier." Forcing will be Mrs. Robert Schroeder, chairman, and Mrs. Melvin May, parts, French kids place their hard, Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer shoes—wooden or other—beside, and Mrs. Oscar Christensen.

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Junior Pan-Hellenic Council members of Lawrence College entertained Oneida Indian children at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon in Memorial Union. Games, the serving of refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus were on the agenda. The youngsters

devouring the gaily decorated cookies are Donna Jourdan, Kevin Doxtator, Lyle Hill and Pam Penny Danforth. The Lawrence coeds are Hallie Manske, Chicago Heights, Ill., Peggy Still, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Jan Cerull, Sheboygan.

Post-Crescent Photo

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Sagging springs? Webbing torn? New upholstery needed? Do the job yourself NOW — and save! If you've never tried, these detailed instructions show how.

Instructions 680: Directions to repair and upholster furniture. Every step carefully explained. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

WCOF Plans Annual Party

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will have its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Joseph Wydeven will be in charge. Gifts will be exchanged and articles of baby clothing will be brought for the Holy Father's Storehouse at the Vatican.

A Lovelier You

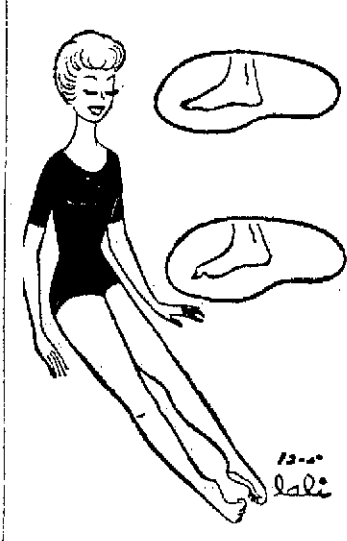
By Mary Sue Miller

Strong Arch Muscles

A pretty foot is delicately arched, but there should be nothing the least bit delicate about the arch muscles. They must be steel-strong.

It is a sure sign that the arch muscles are weak when they tend to sag toward the floor with every step. And should you discover your feet performing in that manner, do take corrective measures. Otherwise, your feet and legs may develop nagging aches. Correction takes two forms. The

first is a strengthening exercise: Barefoot, sit on the floor with the legs straight out and together. Without bending your knees, turn the feet toward each other and try to make the soles touch; as you do this, arch the foot and contract the toes; hold the position



Men Often Ignorant of What's Chic

NEW YORK (AP) — Take it from fashion expert Amelia Gray, girls. When you husband tells you what to wear, ignore him.

Most husbands don't know any more about women's fashions than most housewives know about their husbands' businesses, says Mrs. Gray. Consequently, she advises, a woman should choose her own clothes and decorate the home: A man should make his business decisions—so he can pay the bills.

Mrs. Gray, whose Beverly Hills, Calif., shop caters to some of the most elegant women in the film world and California society, was in New York on a buying trip.

She made her remarks in an interview with Marilyn Bender of the New York Times.

"Don't ask him how he likes it," Mrs. Gray advises her customers. "Just put it on and let him compliment you."

Take Time

And if he doesn't? He will, said Mrs. Gray—sooner or later. Husband take time to get used to things.

"Looking at fashion or furniture is like looking at a painting," she said. "The first time, you can't see it. The second time, you can't see it. The third time, you can't see it."

"You have to look and look again."

for five counts. Relax and repeat twenty times daily.

The second corrective is an exerciser sandal with a hard sole shaped to the contours of a normal foot. Walking for a short period each day on the contoured surface not only helps to condition your arches, but also improves the pattern of your walk by encouraging a natural toe-gripping function.

When you walk as nature intended, your weight rolls through the center of your foot and then the toes grip the ground as the other foot takes over. Most of us lose this action with the passing years. The restoration of it is vital to carefree feet and legs. Not to mention a willowy walk!

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Janet Padrutte, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Padrutte, 827 W. Packard St., became the bride of Patrick John Kennedy at 3 p.m. Nov. 25. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. G. E. McAdams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Apfel, cousins of the bride, were the couples honor attendants.

A dinner and reception were at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at 4345 N. 14th St., Milwaukee.

The bride, a graduate of Waukegan High School, attended Stevens Point State College. She formerly taught music in Appleton and is now employed at Columbia Hospital. Her husband is an alumnus of Sheboygan Central High School. He served three years in the Army and is employed at American Motors Corp., Milwaukee.

Holiday Dinner Scheduled by Women of Moose

Women of the Moose members will exchange gifts when they meet for a potluck supper and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. Arrangements have been made by Child Care chairman, Mrs. Sam Golie, and her committee.

Members have been requested to bring articles for a Christmas basket to be given a needy family.

Exchange Guests

AMHERST — The Amherst Woman's Club will have foreign exchange students from area high schools as guests at the Dec. 19 meeting at Amherst Methodist Church.

Fancy Receptions Given For French State Visitors

BY PAUL GRALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — A notable feature of President de Gaulle's regime are the ultra-fancy receptions given by the General and Madame de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace at the rate of one or two a month.

Every time a head of state or a leading world politician visits Paris officially, the De Gaulles entertain him, thus renewing a tradition which goes back to the time of kings and emperors in France.

During the last six months, De Gaulle has entertained President and Mrs. Kennedy, the King and Queen of Belgium, the Shah and Empress of Iran and 12 heads of African states. Each party involves some 2,000 guests.

The evening includes a state dinner with the excellent French food, toasts of welcome and greetings to the guest of honor and his wife, and a big reception—from 10 to midnight—to which Paris socialites, members of the diplomatic corps, high state officials and a few newspapermen are invited.

Right on Schedule

The protocol is inviolable. Those invited for the second part of the evening arrive at 9:30. From then onward, long lines of guests, men in tails wearing all their decorations and women in evening dresses, stand in line in the antechambers of the palace waiting to be admitted.

The antechambers are small and before getting to De Gaulle, you have to work your way through a good hundred yards of drafty corridors and small offices all filled with people. Women complain of drafts and men compare the pushing crowd to that of the subway at rush hours.

Once in, you are safe. The Elysee Palace is modest as it originally was built in the 18th century as a private mansion and not as a royal residence. But its series of reception rooms, most of them dating from the 1880s, are lofty and beautifully decorated, if a little too ornate and glittering. At 11 o'clock, the guests are

asked to sit down and watch the "Divertissement," as the French call it. This is a short performance given by ballet dancers of the Paris Opera.

Mixes With Guests

If the guest of honor is a theater amateur, a scene or two from one of the French classical plays by Racine, or Moliere, is added to the dance.

At 11:30, the entertainment being over, De Gaulle and his guests leave their big armchairs and start mixing with the crowd. Madame

Encourage Child to Develop Talents

BY ANGELO PATRI

The fear of being different is a characteristic of childhood and youth which we fondly hope they will, in time and under the pressures of experience, outgrow.

Nobody questions that no two people are alike. What many do is to ignore the fact and proceed accordingly. Thomas fails mathematics while Donnie eats it up. Marie hates history while Rosa adores it. Thomas loves to play the trumpet but Donnie is tone deaf. Rosa wants to dance through her days, but Marie is unrhythmic.

"If you can count on your trumpet playing you can do arithmetic and if your marks aren't better this month you will not trumpet." Odd isn't it that children's differences, so plainly evident, should not be valued?

The schools are rarely equipped to serve individual needs, which is quite understandable; but surely fathers and mothers can recognize them and use them to build skills, supply sound motives for action and for living.

"That's what you think. We bought him a trumpet, paid for lessons and then he gave it up and wanted a sax. Now what?" Don't buy it. Rent it until his course comes clear. Growth is a

process of change. Children change steadily; perhaps that is about the only thing they do steadily. It is quite possible that what they can't do today they will do tomorrow, next week, or next year.

Nobody should attempt to give all children the same treatment all the time and expect good behavior and successful work from them all. Their differences of growth, tastes and skills, their preferences, should be recognized and promoted whenever possible.

If, from the start, parents will give each his own peculiar choice and not feel guilty because one gets more of this and less of that, they will be gratified by their children's progress.

Pair Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Elna Boldt and Robert Merbach repeated their nuptial promises at 3 p.m. Nov. 25. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ellisville.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boldt, route 1, Denmark, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Merbach Sr., route 1, Menasha.

The bride's sister, Miss Deloris Boldt, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Wichman. Miss Meri Lou Boldt, also a sister of the bride, was a miniature bride.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Rudy Jr., as his best man. His twin brother, Ronald, acted as groomsman and Darol Reschke



Mrs. William Chandler, second from left, was honored by Appleton Jaycettes Monday evening after she was named a CAROL Award winner at the Jaycee mid-year convention this weekend in Waukesha. From left are Mrs. Leroy Sommers, publicity chairman of

the Jaycettes and an honored guest at the dinner meeting, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Thomas McHugh and Mrs. Eugene Unmuth, co-chairmen of the awards, and Mrs. Clifford Washburn, Appleton, a CAROL Award candidate.

Mrs. Chandler, Carol Award Winner, Honored by Jaycettes

A wedding supper was served at Stengelville and a reception and dance were at V.F.W. Hall, Kaukauna.

The new Mrs. Merbach is a graduate of Kewaunee High School and has been employed at Beth Camera Shop, Green Bay. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna High School. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

The newlyweds will reside at Kaukauna.

Mrs. William Chandler, one of the five winners of the annual CAROL Award at the Jaycee mid-year convention this weekend in Waukesha, was a guest at Monday's Appleton Jaycette dinner meeting at Conway Hotel.

Mrs. Chandler, who was entered by the Jaycettes as Outstanding Mother and Community Worker, is the mother of three children. She has taken an active part in the Mothers' March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Fund, cancer drive and other community projects. She is a member of Mrs. Ruth Wolf and Miss Edith Van Stratum.

A joint Christmas party will be held with the Odd Fellows. The potluck supper will begin at 6 p.m. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and treats to the children.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.

Q. My toy Shepherd dog has some sort of limp in her front leg. I have been unable to locate any injury. What could it be? L. Lawrence, West Covina, Calif.

A. The front leg is not as subject to lameness as the hind leg. Injury to the paw is the most

common cause. The small wound caused by the prick of a rose thorn or a grass seed is often enough to cause lameness. Sometimes squeezing the paw carefully will reveal the source of the pain. Soreness of the shoulder joint is also quite common but since animals cannot describe their symptoms, it is often difficult to diagnose. While rheumatism does not affect dogs, many conditions similar to it may afflict our pets. To be perfectly fair to your little four-legged friend, I suggest you consult your veterinarian before the condition becomes chronic and more difficult to cure.

Rebekah Lodge To Elect Officers

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will elect officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Lester McCarter, Mrs. Ruth Wolf and Miss Edith Van Stratum.

A joint Christmas party will be held with the Odd Fellows. The potluck supper will begin at 6 p.m. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and treats to the children.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Bright Colors for Christmas

These ideas for door decoration for Christmastime change part of the door color to brilliant red. Nothing is a brighter red than red oilcloth, and it can be applied in these eye-catching ways: for the holidays, then removed without leaving a trace on the wood finish or paint.

Estimate the yardage needed for off without smearing, and it's be a panel or diagonal stripe design according to the size of the door. Cut the strips and coat both the back of each strip and the area moved.

it's to cover with rubber cement. working on one strip at a time. Apply the cement generously, and with a brush that's large enough to do the coating quickly. Wait until all the strips are fitted on the door and the cement has dried, before removing excess cement that may have pushed beyond the strips — dry rubber cement rolls off without smearing, and it's be a panel or diagonal stripe design according to the size of the door. Cut the strips and coat both the back of each strip and the area moved.

This Year — Enjoy An Old Fashioned Christmas at the — Red Mill Colonial Shop

You'll enjoy the relaxing, nostalgic atmosphere of the 106 year-old grist-mill, nestled in the peaceful Crystal River valley. Here, on the banks of "The Old Mill Stream" you can browse at your leisure in the midst of attractively displayed Early American furniture and accessories, colorful hand-blown glassware, Poppytrail dinnerware, Colonial scented candles and soaps, and many other gifts. You'll love the homelike atmosphere and warmth of the open hearth and the fragrance of pine.

Whether you come to shop or just visit, you'll find it a rewarding experience. Shop at your leisure. Stay as long as you like.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

(South on Main St., 3 miles out of Waupaca on H.V. K.)

Tuesday, December 5, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

School Band Sets Concert

Members of St. Therese Band, their parents and friends will have a Christmas party after the band's 8 p.m. concert Thursday at the school. H. A. McKenzie will direct the band in its holiday concert. Majorettes, instructed by Mrs. David Nagan, will also participate in the program.

guests of Patrick Earle after an ice skating party Nov. 25 at Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay.

Card Club

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Arnold Schoeneck entertained her card club Thursday night with prizes going to Mrs. Rolland Pukall, Mrs. Frank Buss, Mrs. Roger Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Seefeldt.

AIR STEP
hails the
return of the
comfortable shoe!

A less-than-mid-heel makes walking a joy again in this well-dressed suede as Air Step hails the return of the comfortable shoe! **13⁹⁵**

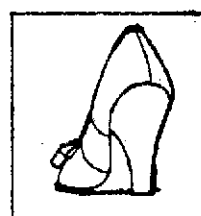
Air Step.
the shoe with the magic sole



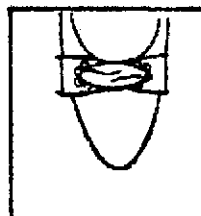
Unlined for a lighter more flexible feeling



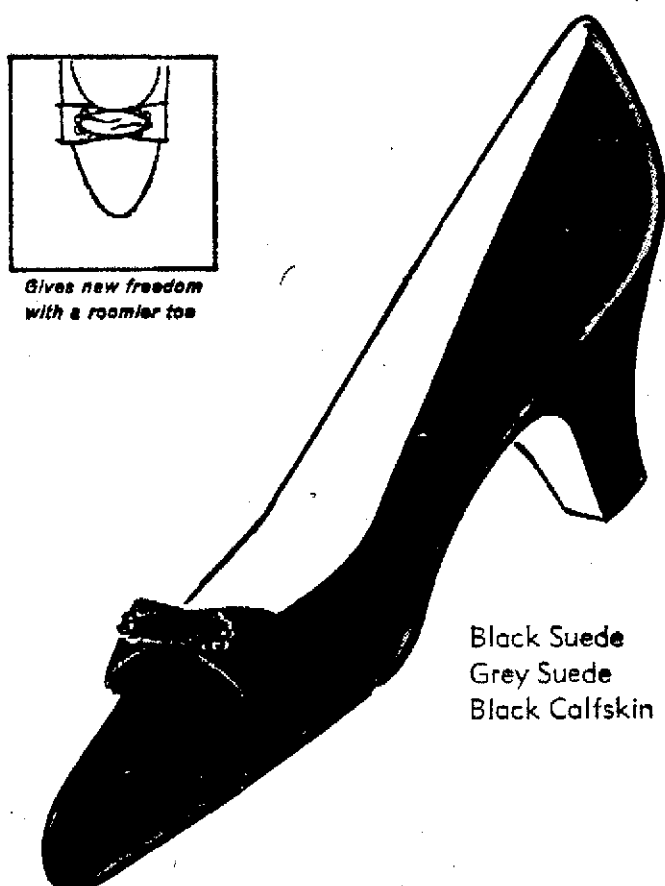
Elasticized for clinging fit



Features a comfortable, less-than-mid-heel



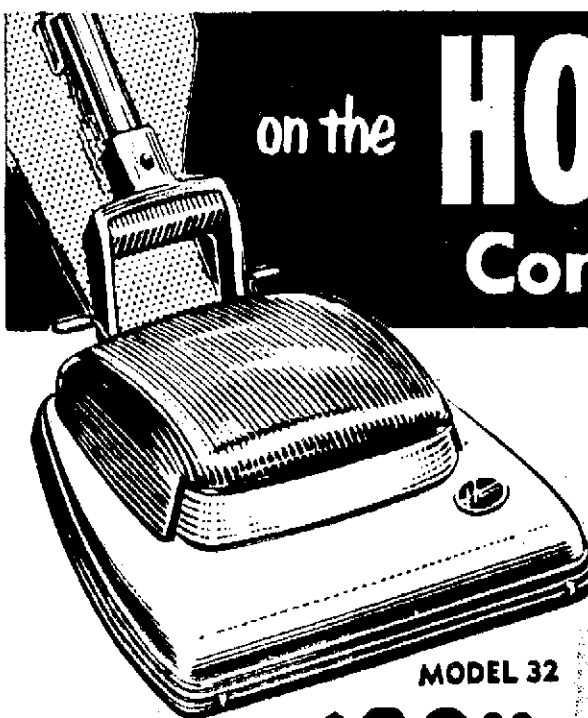
Gives new freedom with a roomier toe



Black Suede
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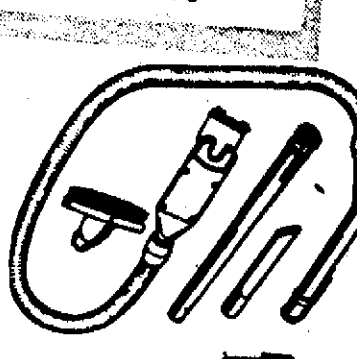
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Appleton

State Department Shake-Up Evidence of President's Ability

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

In manner and substance, the shake-up in the State Department is heartening evidence of the president's uncommon ability to learn from experience. It has been evident from the beginning of his term, dramatically evident after the Cuban affair, that the relationships between the White House and the State Department were unsatisfactory. The president's personal advisors did not have the professional knowledge and diplomatic facilities which are in the State Department. Speaking broadly, the State Department did not have the full confidence of the White House, where policy is ultimately decided.

As the consequences of this separation of responsibility from authority showed themselves during the spring, the first reaction within the administration was to look for a scapegoat. He was to be Chester Bowles, and the activists in this venture talked and acted as if the removal of Chester Bowles would solve the problem of the relationship between the White House and the Department of State. Fortunately, the ouster of Bowles was blocked. For the removal of Bowles in those circumstances and for such shallow reasons would have been a public scandal.

Bowles Opposed
Within the executive branch of the government (which of course did not include Sen. Fulbright) Mr. Bowles had been the most conspicuous opponent of the Cuban adventure. It would have been scandalous to remove an opponent of the mistake when none of the proponents had been removed. Yet it was evident then, as it is now, that Bowles, despite his exceptional abilities, was miscast as undersecretary of state. It was not true, however, that the trouble centered in him. The four months that have passed since the abortive attempt to oust Bowles, the president has had the time, the opportunity, the experience to work out likelihood that the State Department reorganization which affects both the White House and the Department of State. The significant thing about the reorganization is that it is not built, as have been so many reorganizations in the past, on the summoning to Washington of a new personage to set things right. This reorganization consists entirely of a change of offices and not of persons. All the key posts will be filled by men who have had nine months' experience in the Kennedy administration. That is a good thing, when the men themselves are good, in that even the

very best new man needs many months to become broken in. As I read the terms of the reorganization, they mean that the State Department has grown so much stronger that the original arrangement, when so much power was centered in the White House staff, may come to be thought of in the future as a stop-gap arrangement to compensate for the initial weakness of the State Department.

The new strength of the State Department comes in the main from three men, Rusk, Ball, and Harman. In the conversations with Mr. Gromyko, Mr. Rusk proved himself to be a remarkably competent diplomat. In preparing the American approaches to the enlarged Common Market, Mr. Ball has opened a way to what may be a better future for the whole Western world. In his conduct of the negotiations about Laos and Southeast Asia, Mr. Harman has shown the kind of patience, perseverance, and resourcefulness which are rather rare in our diplomacy.

As the State Department has grown in competence, there has ceased to be good reason for the existence of a kind of duplicate State Department inside the White House. I am not referring to Mr. McGeorge Bundy, who occupies a role which, because it is at the intersection of strategy and diplomacy, can be filled in no other place but inside the White House. But it is good that Mr. Rostow is going to the State Department as head of the Policy Planning Staff. This is the post which the President originally wanted him to fill. For Mr. Rostow's gifts, which are first rate, are I venture to think, primarily those of the analyst and planner. On the other hand, Mr. George McGhee, who is primarily an operator, will be far more efficiently placed as the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

This will not be we may be sure, the last or the only reorganization within the administration. The key departments in modern times are state, defense, treasury, and central intelligence. The Treasury under Secretary Dillon and Defense under Secretary McNamara are in excellent shape. Now that there is a greater likelihood that the State Department is going to be able to play its role in the conduct of foreign policy, it should seem easier and more necessary to reform the CIA. For the CIA should cease to be what it has been much too much, an original source of

'Hair-Raising' Theft Infuriates Owner of Store

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hair-raising sight greeted Marcel Cadeaux, 55, when he visited his second-story shop on fashionable Connecticut Avenue Sunday. His stock in trade, some \$6,000 in hand-made wigs, had been stolen. The obvious question of course, is why would anyone want an unfinished wig or toupee specially made for someone else? "Cooks," explained the excitable Frenchman, sweeping off his own brown toupee and revealing a pate as devoid of growth as that of any of his customers. He said a crime victim might declare at a police line up of suspects "This guy has hair, the man who robbed me was bald." Or vice versa.

Youth Describes Shooting Spree

Accused of Murder In Death of Cab Driver in Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A pimply-faced, duck-tailed GI who boasted "You can't fry me

bit once" has told police of a three-week killing spree from Chicago to Chattanooga.

The soldier, Robert Allen Jones, 18, was charged today with murder in the death of Chattanooga cab driver John P. Wornack, 28, last week. Officers said Jones also admitted shooting Gerald Shibe, 53, of Seymour, Ind., Nov. 14.

In both cases, he said, he shot and robbed his victims. But he added disgustedly, "I only got \$15 from the cabbie. It wasn't even


worth my time and trouble." Officers said he said Shibe's car, in which the Indiana man gave him a ride, in Chattanooga last week.

Officers said Jones told them he killed "four and possibly five" men in the Chicago area. None of these deaths had been confirmed, the detective chief, M. W. Upchurch, said, but Chicago officers are expected here to question him.

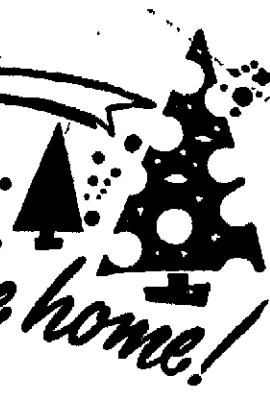
"I ain't got nothing to lose and there is no doubt that I'm going

Company Asks Work Approval

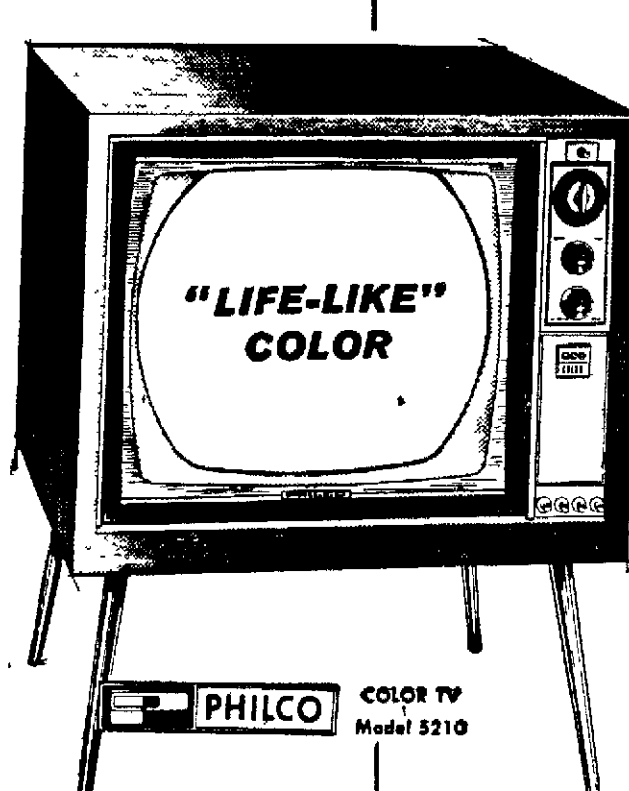
McClure Lumber and Supply Co., route 2, Menasha, has asked the Appleton council to approve a 1962 installation of sewers and water mains on Randall Street from Helen Street to Ballard Road. The request came to Mayor Clarence Mitchell Monday.



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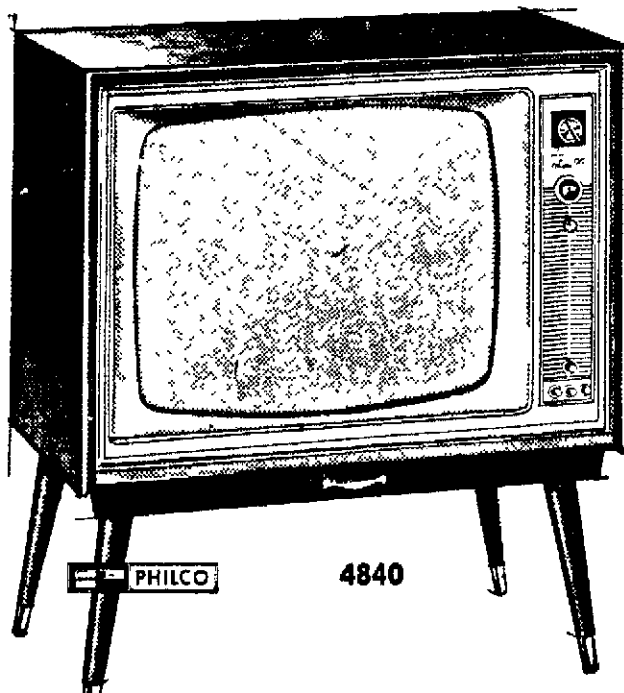
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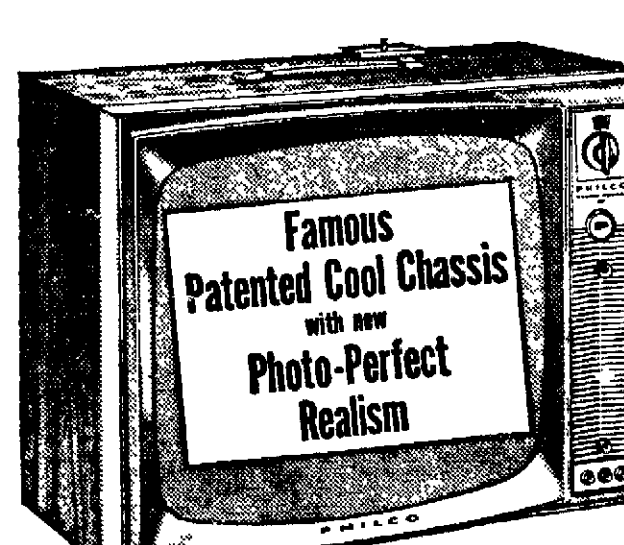
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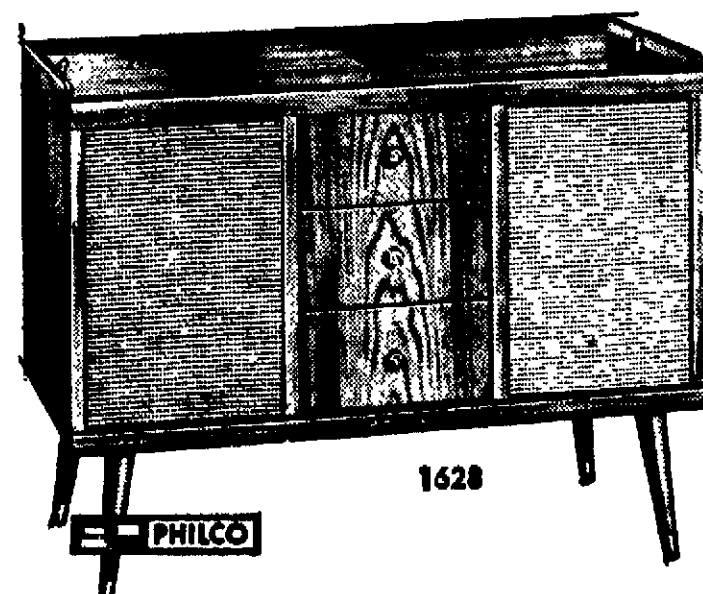
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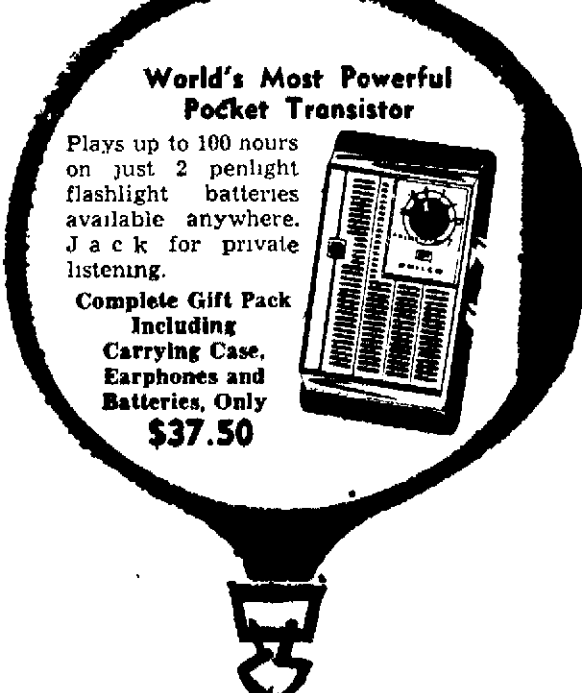
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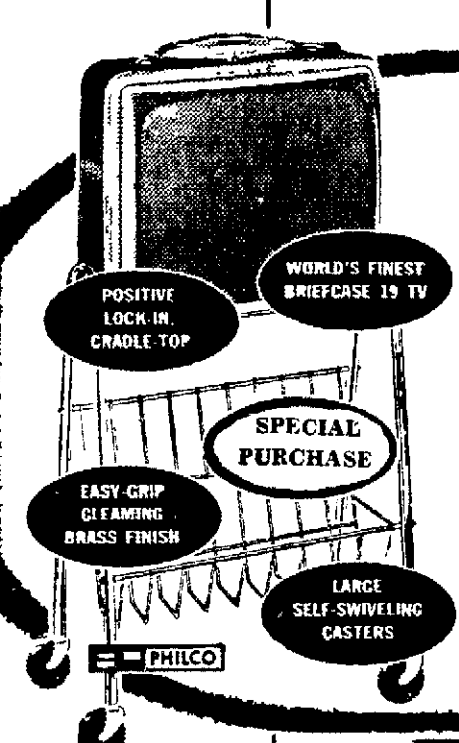
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These Men Were members of the Holy Name Society which helped start the perpetual adoration program at Sacred Heart Parish in Appleton in 1951. The parish will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the pro-

Adoration Program 10 Years Old at Sacred Heart Parish

Pastor Gives Credit to Lay People For Day and Night Vigil in Church

The people of Sacred Heart parish will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the day and night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament Friday. In those 10 years there has been one or more persons present in the church 24 hours a day.

All the credit goes to the lay people, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, said. The idea originated with them. Their response to the perpetual adoration program has been wonderful, he said.

The anniversary will be celebrated by a triduum, with services Wednesday and Thursday evenings and a solemn high mass followed by a dinner Friday evening.

Rector to Preach

The Rev. William Halloran, rector of the Blessed Sacrament Seminary at Waupaca, will preach the sermons at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. These services will be followed by reception of members into the People's Eucharistic League, an association to promote perpetual adoration, sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, who conduct the Waupaca seminary.

On Friday, the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of the perpetual adoration program at Sacred Heart Church, Msgr. Schmit will celebrate a Solemn High Mass before the Blessed Sacrament at 5:30 p.m. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor of St. Mary Church, Menasha, as deacon and the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph Church, Appleton, as subdeacon.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will be present at the Mass. His assistants will be the Very Rev. Adam Grill, dean of the Outagamie deanery and pastor of St. Mary Church, Appleton, and the Very Rev. Clement P. Kern, dean of Manitowoc deanery and pastor of St. Paul Church, Manitowoc.

Dinner Friday

Following the Mass, the Christian Mothers Society will serve a dinner at 7 p.m. in the parish cafeteria. Members and friends of the parish are invited.

In 1951 several men of Sacred Heart parish learned of perpetual adoration programs in other parishes, and asked the pastor if it could be tried in their parish. It was started Dec. 8, 1951.

"I was skeptical," admitted Msgr. Schmit. But he said that the program was very successful, "beyond what I ever thought it could be."

More Than 200

More than 200 parishioners take part in the program each week. A large chart in the entry to the church has names listed for each of the 168 hours of the week, with the exception of hours when Mass is scheduled.

The people spend an hour in silent adoration, and sign their names in a register as they leave. "We have filled several of these books," Msgr. Schmit said.

The only way you can sell people on the program is to have them take part in it, he said. It has done wonderful things for the parish, he added, especially for those who were sick or troubled.

The program has had very little urging from the pulpit, Msgr. Schmit noted. "Just remember—it's the lay people's business," he emphasized several times.

Sacred Heart was the first parish in Green Bay diocese to institute a perpetual adoration program. St. Joseph Church, Appleton, and St. Mary Church, Menasha, also have the program now.

The widow of one of the strong

gram Friday. From left are J. J. Engel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor; the Rev. Robert Smith, assistant pastor; Michael Hart, Bernard Lueck, Ray Pritzl, and Michael Kolosso.

State Agents, Police Stage Gambling Raid

Tavern Keepers Named for Having Football Pool Cards

GREEN BAY — Nine tavernkeepers and a liquor store operator in Green Bay, De Pere and Preble face possible revocation of their licenses following gambling raids staged Monday afternoon.

A force of 10 state beverage tax division agents, five Green Bay police officers and five Brown County officers swooped down on

Clayton Newhouse, 43, 115 E. Winnebago St., was arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller Monday. He is being held in Outagamie County jail for sentencing today.

Mrs. Newhouse was killed Nov. 18 when the car ran off County Trunk C at Center Valley Road and overturned.

An investigation showed that Newhouse was returning from Oneida, where he had dropped off an escaped Huber Law prisoner. County police said Newhouse met the prisoner in an Appleton bar and the man offered Newhouse \$2 and a watch to drive him to Oneida.

Two Boats Missing, Cottage Owner Says

OSHKOSH — Two boats, a skiff and a rowboat, valued at \$450, were reported missing today to the Winnebago county sheriff's department by Charles Schultz, Rhinelander, who owns a cottage on Boom Bay, Lake Poygan.

Schultz reported the boats were taken between Oct. 20 and Nov. 12.

Man Committed To Winnebago After Arrest

OSHKOSH — Glenn Blackburn, 31, 113 W. Parkway, Oshkosh, was voluntarily committed to the Winnebago State Hospital Monday afternoon. He was to have been sentenced on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Blackburn was arrested Nov. 25 at the home of his estranged wife. Several pieces of furniture were broken and the uniforms of two policemen damaged as they tried to arrest him.

At Blackburn's court appearance the court was told that Blackburn also had tried to commit suicide by taking pills and slashing his wrist.

Milwaukee Men Plead Guilty to 6 Charges

Three young Milwaukee men, arrested Sunday evening by state and county police, pleaded guilty Monday before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller to six charges, including disorderly conduct and drinking beer in a moving vehicle. They will be sentenced this afternoon.

James T. Deitrich, 23, pleaded guilty to a check with Milwaukee police of disorderly conduct and drinking in a moving car. Patrick R. Connelly, 22, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, drinking in a car and allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car.

Joseph Gaudesi, 24, pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Long Record

Connelly has been arrested nine times for drunkenness, once for disorderly conduct and once for drunk and disorderly.

Deitrich was arrested for six traffic violations and was absent without leave twice while in the army.

A six-pack of beer and two open cans were found in the car.

Thousands View Peabody Manor

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people visited Peabody Manor at the open house Sunday, according to an estimate by Melville Flagstad, administrator of the new retirement home.

At the open houses for special guests on Friday evening and Saturday, he estimated that another 350 people went through the building.

"The turn-out was much better than we expected," Flagstad said. Residents will start moving in to the home Thursday. Between 12 and 15 are expected before Christmas, with another 10 to 12 expected immediately after the holidays. The home has a capacity of 50 residents.

Nelson Describes Budget Cut Plan as Catastrophic

Nelson re-emphasized that the eventual tax bill must contain a redistribution formula for taxes shared with municipalities to get his signature. He said he still is open to negotiation on these formulas if he can be shown improvements but he said there was not much room for change.

On the point of taking utility taxes from the new formula, part of a plan of Assemblyman Alexander Grant, Green Bay, Nelson said he would have to see what it did to the total impact of the tax bill before commenting. Green Bay opposes a utility tax change because of its bayside power plant, which brought the city \$600,000 in 1961.

"Any bill which passes will have to have a change in distribution or I can't sign it. I could not accept any significant changes in the tax bill as it now stands," Nelson said.

He Feels Proposal Has No Good Support in Legislature

GREEN BAY — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today described the proposal for a 10 per cent across-the-board state budget cut as "catastrophic to state services."

Nelson, in Green Bay for a regional planning hearing, said he did not regard the proposal as having "any substantial support in the legislature." Nelson said he did not think the plan can be viewed as a serious threat to his compromise tax bill now before the assembly.

Not Substitute

The budget-cutting proposal along with substitute revenue measures was introduced by Assembly Speaker David Blanchard

Park Commission to Be Proposed for County

Town of Farmington Will Retain Law on Beer Drinking at 21

Chairman Rejects Bid to Withhold Rule's Enforcement

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — There was no room for compromise Monday afternoon when the Town of Farmington Board held a public meeting to discuss its recently enacted beer law, which prohibits the sale of beer to anyone under 21 years of age within the township.

Theodore Jensen, town chairman, refused about four requests to withhold the law until after a referendum to determine if the majority of the people favor or oppose the law.

Probably the only point clarified at the meeting was that those favoring the 21-year-old drinking law are not opposed to the Casino or its operators. They stood firm on the conduct of the young dancers when the dance hall closes.

The conduct of the teen-agers after the dances apparently is the reason many Farmington residents favored increasing the beer drinking age to 21, discussions indicated.

Backed Law

Max E. Blumenthal, first speaker at the meeting, stressed this point. He said he was representing 90 per cent of the people on West Columbian Lake Drive.

Blumenthal also said a "vigilante" committee is being organized by property owners at the Chain O'Lakes.

Sylvester Esler, Appleton, a member of the Chain O'Lakes Protective Association and a property owner at the lakes, told the board he bought his cottage there because of the Casino. He said he wanted his boy to be able to enjoy himself at the Casino.

Ran Dances

Esler said he runs teen-age dances attended by about 800 and 900 "kids" every Wednesday night.

"I don't want my son to be driving over to Wautoma, when he is old enough according to state law, to drink beer," he added.

After listing his experiences at running dance halls and the Appleton Hotel, Esler said he was arrested only twice in 20 years.

L. E. Nelson, owner of Edmunds Docks, said adults are responsible for the problem.

49 Apply for Appleton City Sealer's Post

Forty-nine applications for the post of Appleton sealer of weights and measures were received in city hall up to the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday. Fifteen are from out of the city.

More than 60 applications were taken out but not all were returned.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Paul W. Tusler, 1119 W. Wisconsin Ave., has resigned effective Dec. 15. He has held the post since April 1, 1960, when he succeeded Royal C. Hume. Hume held the job for 17 years.

Enter Business

Tusler resigned to return to private business with his father's automobile agency.

The 49 applications are being sent to the state bureau of personnel in Madison because the bureau will conduct the written examination for the job.

The examination will be given at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School on a date set by the state bureau. Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the three highest scoring applicants will be given first consideration for the post.

When Tusler took the examination in 1960 he had the highest score of more than 40 who wrote the test. At that time 137 applied.

Mental Exam Ordered on Theft Charges

James Stuckart, 26, Shiocton, Monday was found guilty of stealing \$815 and was ordered sent to Wisconsin State Hospital at Waupun for a 60-day mental examination.

Stuckart pleaded no contest to the charges Monday when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller. He was arrested for selling a firearm to a minor. An investigation by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz turned up two 1959 thefts in Seymour committed by Stuckart.

Stuckart was charged with taking \$635 from a Seymour produce company and \$180 from a service station. Sentence was withheld until a report on Stuckart is submitted by the hospital.

Dairy Co-op Files Dissolution Papers

OSHKOSH — Articles of dissolution were filed Tuesday with Winnebago County Register of Deeds Bernice Fuller by Winnebago Dairy Quality Improvement Cooperative Association.

L. E. Swenson, Eureka, was president. Other officers were John A. Schaefer, route 1, Neenah, vice president, and Edward Huebner, route 2, Neenah, secretary and treasurer.

In addition to the above, who also were directors, Paul H. Timm, route 4, Oshkosh, was a director.

Charge of Concealing Property Dismissed

A charge of concealing encumbered property against Elmer P. Wyro, 43, 427 Wilson St., Little Chute, was dismissed by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller Monday upon payment of restitution.

Wyro was charged with hiding a shotgun, bow, arrows, and a quiver which he had purchased and had not paid for.

Existing Committee Feels It Can't Cope Well With Problems

A proposal to create a park commission for Outagamie County would be a more efficient means of handling park matters.

7 Man Commission

Under state law, the county board has the authority to set up a park commission consisting of seven men, all of whom can be members of the board.

The commission has the authority to accept grants, improve parks, acquire and dispose of land. The commission is, however, under the rules, regulations and supervision of the county board.

In the same law there is a provision that the county can levy a tax of four-tenths of a mill for park purposes.

Problems Acute

A commission is required in counties of over 150,000 population. Gillespie said that because of urbanization in Outagamie County many of its park problems are more acute than in larger counties.

The county at present has 114-acre Plamann Park, Black Otter Park at Hortonville, and is acquiring six Wolf River boat landing sites.

Gillespie said that the county agriculture and conservation committee is working on acquiring the boat sites and in some instances there is a duplication of work that could be eliminated by a park commission.

The present park and airport committee would, if the resolution passed, be in charge only of airport matters.

More Efficient

Gillespie said he feels that dollar for dollar a park commission of interested individuals would be much more efficient than the present system.

Gillespie says several county residents have expressed interest in being members of a park commission. The county board chairman recommends park commission members.

The persons interested in the commission are Eric Madisen, editor of a park magazine; Mrs. Wayne Karr, Kaukauna, who works on Grignon home projects; Malcolm Veitch, Seymour, who donated a well and pump to Plamann Park; Anthony Katana, Appleton, a professor of biology at the Fox Valley Center and a member of an international conservation group, and Gillespie himself.

Mayor Klein Gets Papers for 2nd Term Nomination

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein today secured nomination papers for a second term.

Klein, 40, is Menasha's second full-time mayor. He resides at 356 Naymut St.

Also securing nomination papers were Robert Winarski, 730 Pleasant Lane, for the newly created Sixth Ward alderman's post, and Hugo A. Pawer, 733 Second St., for Fifth Ward supervisor.

Winarski is a wire weaver employed by International Wire Works. Pawer is retired and a brother of Emil Pawer, the incumbent, who will not seek reelection.

Chief Clark's Attorney May Seek Injunction

He Would Act on Grounds That Resignation Was Made Under Duress

MENASHA — Unless the Police and Fire Commission allow Police Chief Peter P. Clark to withdraw his resignation, his attorney will seek an injunction, the chief's attorney said today.

Atty. Charles Wildermuth of Berlin, who is representing Clark, said an injunction apparently is the only relief now open.

It would be sought on grounds that Clark resigned under duress.

The city contends Clark did not resign under duress, since he had two attorneys with him at the time he entered the bargain for his resignation.

Rejects Contention

Wildermuth rejects the contention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities counsel, Julian Bradbury, that the commission

may not rescind its acceptance of Clark's resignation.

"Any municipal body that can accept a resignation can permit its withdrawal," Wildermuth contends.

He criticized the maneuvering aimed at removing Clark as police chief as being so far without any basis of facts against the chief.

Meanwhile, the Police and Fire Commission has secured 66 applications for the police chief's post, to be vacated April 1, when Clark's resignation is effective.

The commission Monday completed first screenings of 46 applications. The next 20 first screenings will be Dec. 13.

At the Dec. 13 meeting, Clark may ask again that the commission allow him to withdraw the resignation and retire at his pleasure. His request in October was denied on a split vote.

Wildermuth said he had had investigators checking into Clark matter.



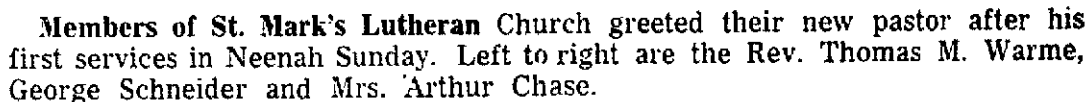
Members of the Appleton Y's Men set up Christmas trees Monday night on their lot at N. Douglas Street and W. Wisconsin Avenue, with time out for a barbecue. The sale of the 1,600 trees began today. From left are James Retson, ticket sales chairman; Dwight Logan, chairman of the Christmas tree sale; Willard Smith, in charge of setting up the lot; and Robert Hillmer, Y's Men president.

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

De Gaulle Calls Kennedy's Move an 'Error in Tactics'



The tendency to go it alone in a matter of Allied strategy probably will be defended in quarters where as necessary in order to bring about, through world opinion, the harmony that is not achievable through diplomatic channels. But it is risky business. Already Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader, has denounced the Kennedy proposal—made publicly for the first time in the "Investia" interview—for an international administration of the access routes to West Berlin from West Germany. This is one tactic that Moscow employs to knock down the President's proposals under the idea of nation wars and



Status of British African Possessions EEC Problem

Sen. Proxmire To be Honored At Banquet

(Copyright, 1961)

Obviously, if it is to enter the Common Market, Britain must

Neenah High School Plans to Add Vice Principal to Staff

Common Council Requested To Consider Municipal Court

Jim Miller Named MVP At Ripon

Board Seeks Architect For School

Reporting on the actions of the disaster protection planning committee, which had its first meeting Nov. 28, Dr. Scott noted that in the future the committee will concentrate on developing a civil defense education program for teachers, students and parents.

Books for the junior high school library are being loaned by the Neenah public library. Provision for the purchase of library books has been made in the 1962 Board of Education budget.

NEENAH—Weekend break-ins at Fox Point Shopping Center yielded \$193.98 in merchandise from the J. C. Penney Co. store but nothing from several other stores at which break-ins were attempted, police reported today.

Police were notified about the howling, both in 1956 at breakins Monday morning. Muench's.

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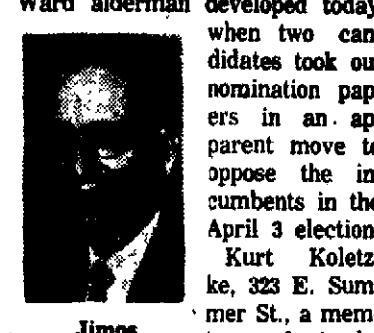
NOTE LORANE	Medford, Wis.	NOTE NORTHLAND	Green Bay, Wis.
NOTE WAREHAM	Wausau, Wis.	NOTE DULUTH	Duluth, Minn.
NOTE BETLAU	Fond du Lac, Wis.	NOTE VINCENT	Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hotel Calumet, Fond du Lac, Wis.

First Races Seen for Spring Election

Two Incumbents Appear to Have Some Opposition

The possibility of a race for Second Ward supervisor and 16th Ward alderman developed today when two candidates took out nomination papers in an apparent move to oppose the incumbents in the April 3 election.



James Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St., who took out his papers Friday and filed them today. Jimos will be seeking his third consecutive term.

He would oppose Andrew C. Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St., who took out his papers Friday and filed them today. Jimos will be seeking his third consecutive term.

Lawrence Meltz, 34, 1716 N. Oneida St., a mill worker at Riverside Paper Co., took papers to run for 16th Ward alderman. Incumbent alderman, Clifford Rader, also has taken papers, but has not filed them yet. Rader is completing his first term on the council.

First Election

This would be Meltz's first try for public office. Koletzke is a retired Appleton Wire Works employee. He was appointed to the fire and police commission by Mayor Albert C. Rule in 1928 and appointed to successive five-year terms by mayors who succeeded Rule.

Also taking out nomination papers today were City Atty. Don Jury and 20th Ward Supv. Desmond Schade.

Jury, 935 W. Marquette St., will be seeking his fifth consecutive term. Desmond, 1213 W. Commercial St., will be seeking his fourth consecutive term on the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors. He has been employed for 25 years as a millwright at Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Appleton Post Office received 11 mailsters recently for use on outlying residential routes. Postmen who use the motorized scooters will be saved a 20 to 30 minute bus ride just to get to their areas, and will be able to cover their routes more rapidly. With the mailsters one postman will deliver both letters and parcels. Special training is required for use

of the mailsters, so they will not be put into general use until after the Christmas rush. Twenty-five hundred of the mailsters, specially adapted for use in northern climates, are being delivered in the northern United States. During bad snowstorms last winter they were the only vehicles moving in New York, said Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnitch.

Fairview School Construction Doesn't Impress Officials

Board Members, City Officials Visit New Brookfield Building

Members of the Appleton Board of Education and the city council's school advisory committee who visited the Fairview School in Brookfield agreed Monday that they would not recommend that type of construction for Appleton schools.

The Fairview School, a prefabricated building that was constructed in 66 days, cost \$10.87 per square foot of floor space. The new Edison School cost \$11.60 per square foot.

City Building Inspector Walter Bogan, Electrical Inspector Fred Volkman and Plumbing Inspector R. J. Gloude, who accompanied the group to Brookfield, said in reports to Mayor Clarence Mitchell that this type of building would require more maintenance than one like Edison, and that probably it would have considerable heat loss.

Wood Construction Mitchell noted that the Fairview School was primarily of wood construction, which would present a fire hazard. He also pointed out that the baseboard

Six Youths, Who Harassed Jewish Couple to be Tried

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six youths who pleaded guilty Monday to felony conspiracy in the 15-month harassment of a San Francisco Jewish couple, will return to Superior Court Jan. 9 for probation report and sentence. Each could get up to three years imprisonment.

Herbert Wherry, 20; John D. Rice, 19; Robert R. Ennes, 18; Alfred P. Mendello Jr., 18; Bren J. Cohn, 21, and Gordon B. Deane, 19, changed their pleas from innocent when they appeared for trial.

Gerald J. Kilroy, 19, and Richard Henderson, 19, are to be tried.

Two youths pleaded guilty earlier and await sentencing Dec. 18. Two others have been placed on probation by Juvenile Court.

All were accused of participating in threatening phone calls, vandalism and general persecution of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman. They said they did it for "kicks."

Aided by State

Social Studies Curriculum Reviewed by Menasha Teachers

MENASHA — Dr. Emlyen Jones of the University of Wisconsin, Madison and Russell Mosley of the State Department of Public Instruction met with the Social Studies Committee of Menasha Public Schools Monday. In a three hour session they discussed further work on the social studies curriculum.

Trends in social studies as

advocated by the National Council for social studies were reported by Dr. Jones. The National Council Cooperation program was outlined and the model program, kindergarten through grade twelve was discussed. "More flexibility in a social studies program with the main areas of economics, geography, government and history stressed throughout all levels is the current need," Jones told the group.

Representatives on the committee from all grade levels were present. M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools; L. A. Wiens, principal of Menasha High School; William Herziger, general chairman; Mrs. Mary Crockett and Elmira Junchen, co-chairmen of elementary schools were officials present.

were Mrs. Bernice Nell, Mrs. Rosemary Lloyd, Emma Mueller, Tom Fischer, Ingrid Ericson, William Sense, Kenneth Reinke, Benard LeRoy, Robert Bachhuber, Erma Oelke, Frank Meyer, Ray Felt, Joan Heinz and Lavin Roberts.

The various committees of the social studies group will meet and work further on the new curriculum after the Christmas holidays.

Kaukauna Man Admits Being Disorderly KAUKAUNA — John Leatherbury, 40, 237 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, signed a stipulation of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and posted bond of \$54.75 at the police station. He was arrested after a disturbance on the street.

State Agents, Police Stage Gambling Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dodo's Tavern, 623 George St., De Pere.

Kenneth Baumann, Club 32, Town of De Pere.

Elmer Jahnke, Jahnke's North-western Bar, 107 N. Broadway, Green Bay.

Wilbur J. Schaut, Smiley's Ten Pin Tap, 1279 Main St., Green Bay.

Ione Brotsky, Hawaiian Eye, 469 Main Blvd., Preble.

The tavernkeepers have been ordered to appear in Municipal Court at 2 p.m. Monday to answer criminal charges of commercial gambling. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or one year imprisonment.

Warren said today that the state tax men have been preparing evidence of gambling for several weeks before signing the complaints at his office Monday morning. He then signed search and arrest warrants and requested city and county law enforcement officers to assist the state men in staging the raids.

Civil Suits The prosecutor said the state men also have filed civil complaints seeking revocation of liquor licenses at all 10 of the establishments involved.

Under terms of state statutes, licenses can be revoked after a special hearing in circuit court and the district attorney under threat of removal from office is required to start the circuit court proceedings within 10 days.

Evidence gathered by state agents in the last several weeks and also in the raids Monday indicates that the lottery operations are more than only home-grown corner tavern or factory-type pools on the scores of Green Bay Packer football games.

'Policy Cards' In nine of the cases, Warren said, officers seized commercially printed "out and out policy cards" with folded sealed tickets. A customer could draw a ticket from the card at a cost of either 50 cents or \$1.

The district attorney said the gambling cards are printed outside of the city and may be part of gambling syndicate operations in Chicago, Minneapolis or Milwaukee. According to the statement, Green Bay this season has been a center of commercial football lotteries directed by out-of-state interests, probably due to the successful Packers football season and the wide interest of fans.

The tenth case, involving Schaut, also was commercial gambling, according to the district attorney. However, it was strictly

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

3 Six-Packs of Beer in Car Police Say After Arrest

A Chicago man who was arrested at 7:10 a.m. Dec. 2 for drunken driving Monday pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$165 by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Lester C. Wetzel, 52, Chicago, was arrested by a state patrolman on U.S. 45 a half mile south of New London. The patrolman said Wetzel was driving erratically.

Wetzel told the patrolman he and two passengers had been drinking in Chicago and left for Marion at 2 a.m. They took three six-packs of beer with them, the patrolman said.

Wetzel tested .21 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Wetzel will not be able to drive in Wisconsin for one year.

21-Year-Old Beer Law To Stay at Farmington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sponsible for associating something bad with the word teenagers. He said the problem is for the homes. It should not be argued at a public meeting.

'Ill Advised?' Nelson also suggested that the board may have been "ill-advised" in passing the law. He claimed that the board was elected by the people of Farmington and therefore should not be influenced by people not paying taxes or living in Farmington.

Nelson then asked for a referendum so that the people can decide. After Chairman Jensen took the stand that the board passed the law, and now it will be up to the people to ask for a referendum, Nelson asked if the board would be able to vote on it. Chairman Jensen ruled against permitting the board to vote on the question of a referendum.

John Bonnell, special investigator for the district attorney and a deputy sheriff, who with his wife, Betty, operates the Nelson Cottages on the Chain, contended that a referendum would not do any good because there are very few permanent residents on the lakes. "All of the property owners have the right to be heard," he argued.

Purchase Casino Esler told the meeting that the protective association was planning to buy the Casino at the time it was offered for sale. "We like the Casino and we wanted to see it stay in operation," Esler said.

The Rev. Kenneth Roufs, Iola, contended that drinking is a social problem. He said he was glad to see that people want to do something about it.

"If a business fails because of selling beer to minors, something is wrong with the business," the Iola minister argued.

He also took exception to Nelson's remark that if an 18-year-old is old enough to fight for his country he is old enough to drink beer.

The Rev. Mr. Roufs said the sheriff is having many problems because of teen-age beer drinking. "If he is having problems, why isn't the sheriff here," Gene Fredrickson, co-owner of the Casino go broke if the law stayed in effect. "Because he doesn't want to

come," several people answered at the same time.

Never Has Trouble Frederickson then explained that the Casino never has trouble with those between the ages of 18 and 21.

Esler said he would rather deal with 1,000 teen-agers than 100 married couples.

Esler said the Casino can not operate if the present law remains on the books. He explained that if the beer bar and the dance hall are operated jointly, as they are at the present time, the beer bar or dance hall will have to be closed down. He said the law states that those between 18 and 21 cannot be on the same premises where beer is sold, if the sale of beer is prohibited to teen-agers.

Nelson maintained the law is going to drive all of the teen-agers out of the township.

Business Increasing Mrs. Hertha Wood, operator of the Beer Gardens at King, said a Portage County tavern keeper told her his business already is increasing because of the Farmington law.

Bill Kowalke, a township resident, charged that the town board passed the law without first advertising the meeting.

The Rev. Noah Bess and the Rev. Reuben Bailey, retired ministers living at the lakes, commended the board for its action.

F. W. Diley, resort owner, said all present at the meeting were there because of their interest in the community. "We should have a referendum when a majority of the people and property owners are here," he added. (Under state law only qualified electors of the township would be permitted to vote.)

Blumenthal insisted that there is not enough supervision in the lake area after the dances.

A discussion was held on possibilities of 18 to 21 year olds buying beer and drinking it in their cars if they can not buy it in the beer bars.

A suggestion was made to try the law for two years to see how things work out. Nelson, however, pointed out that "some of us went out on the limb to go into business." Frederickson said he would

Bell Praises Firemen for Rescue Work

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell today commended the Neenah Fire Department for its "efficient and heroic work" in rescuing Reuben E. Klapps, 56, 804 Henry St., from his burning home at 7:25 p.m. Saturday.

"I feel strongly the city should appreciate fully the efficiency and heroic work of our Neenah Fire Department which saved the life of Reuben Klapps last Saturday night in a fire in the Klapps' residence," the mayor said.

"When the engine arrived at the scene, entrance to the premises was blocked by billowing smoke and flames behind which Klapps was lying unconscious somewhere inside the burning home. Captain Norman H. Hoepfer and Fireman Walter Kallin had to don gas masks and push through the heavy smoke to find Klapps lying on the floor of the bedroom unconscious and unable to help himself.

"When they dragged him out still unconscious and showing no signs of life whatever, artificial respiration was immediately employed with the assistance of an inhalator which is part of the equipment carried on the fire engine.

"By these means Klapp was restored to consciousness before the ambulance arrived to carry him to the hospital where he was found to have received serious burns."

Directors Named By Industry for Appleton C of C

Industrial members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce have elected six directors. The chamber board has confirmed them.

New industrial division heads are Charles Buchanan, Eugene R. Callaway, Gus C. Kools, Roland J. Marx, Reinhold A. Vogt and Fred R. Watson.

The men will serve two year terms and will take office Jan. 1. They replace J. J. Cayen, Marvin Heiden, John MacDonald, Walter E. Trinrud, James E. Watson and Clifford C. Williams, whose terms have expired.

a football pool operation. Players put up a total of \$500 and cash awards of \$15 were offered for the winners of each quarter score, leaving a profit of \$40 for the pool operator.

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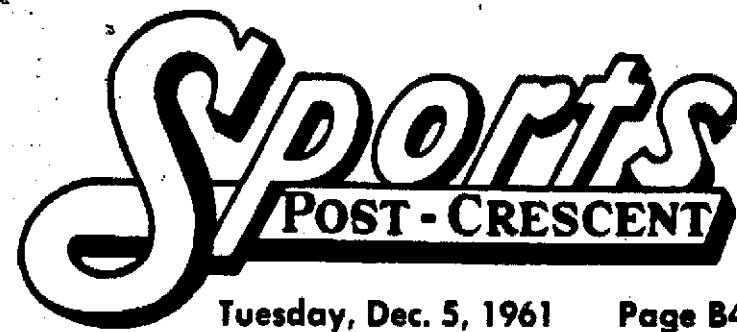
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Packers Choose 12 Backs Among 23 Draftees for '62



Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1961 Page B4

Name Harland Carl New Head Football Coach at Neenah

Former UW, Chicago Bear Gridder Will Succeed Marlon Batterman

NEENAH—Harland Carl, former University of Wisconsin and Chicago Bear football star, Monday was named head football coach at Neenah High School. He succeeds Marlon Batterman, whose retirement was announced last week. Both Carl and Batterman came to Neenah in 1958 after Tom Porter resigned to become head football coach at St. Olaf College.

An instructor in the physical education department, Carl has been assistant football coach and also is head track mentor. His junior varsity squad had a 5-1



Harland Carl

record last fall. His Rocket track teams won the Mid-Eastern Conference championship two of the last three years.

Born in Marshfield, the new head coach was born in Marshfield but attended Greenwood High School, from where he graduated in 1949. Although he only played 6-man football in high school, he went on to become a star halfback at the University of Wisconsin.

Earns 3 Letters

One of the fastest backs ever to play with the Badgers, he earned three football letters and was on the 1953 Rose Bowl team. His biggest day was against Marquette in 1952 when he scored three touchdowns. His 81-yard run from scrimmage against the Warriors in 1951 is one of the longest in Badger history.

Carl led Wisconsin kickoff returns in 1951 and 1952 and tied Jerry Witt and Alan Ameche for the scoring lead in 1952. He captained the North squad in the North-South game at Miami, Fla. in 1953 and played in the Senior Bowl in January of 1954. He also played with several Badger Alumni teams against the varsity and scored two touchdowns in his last grid appearance in 1959. The last two years the annual spring game was played on the same day as the M-E track meet.

Carl graduated from Wisconsin.

Now Wismer Says Foss Is Doing 'A Good Job'

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wismer, radio personality and president of the New York Titans of the American Football League, said Monday that Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, "is doing a good job."

Only 10 days ago, after Foss had declared null and void a secret draft of college players made by AFL owners, Wismer charged that Foss had cost the league money in handling the 1961 TV contracts and also incompetence in other phases of his work. "I never was out to 'get' Foss personally," explained Wismer later, "I just wanted him to move his office from Dallas to New York."

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Jim Bakken Goes to Los Angeles

CHICAGO (AP)—The Green Bay Packers dipped into the National Football League draft of college players Monday for 23 selections, 12 of them backs, and taking as their first choice Earl Gros, a big fullback from Louisiana State.

The Packers first pick by coach and general manager Vince Lombardi surprised many because Green Bay has such runners as Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. "It's all a gamble," said Lombardi, whose Packers have already won the Western Division title and are assured a berth in the league playoff game, to be played in Green Bay Dec. 31.

"They can draft all the speed backs they want," said Lombardi. "You can stop speed, but it's pretty darn hard to stop strength."

The scouting report on Gros described him as "the best fullback at LSU since Taylor...Top prospect because of his size, ability and desire." Gros is 6-foot-3, 220 pounds.

Green Bay's second choice was guard Ed Blaine of Missouri. "He has good speed," said Lombardi, who added with a grin, "and he has a physical deferment from military service." Blaine is 6-foot-2, 230 pounds.

Two players on the 1961 Wisconsin team and two from Marquette, which gave up football after the 1960 season, were picked by other teams.

Badger quarterback Jim Bakken, team's kicking specialist, went to Los Angeles on the seventh round. End Ron Staley was taken by the Minnesota Vikings on the 17th. Also picked on the 17th was Marquette tackle Ken Schaffer, the choice of New York. Marquette end George Andrie went to Dallas on the sixth round. The draft, which began at 10 a.m. Monday, continued until after 1 a.m. today, going 20 rounds. The Packers got three extra choices because of trades.

2 On Fifth Round

Their third pick was Gary Barnes, a 6-foot-4, 210 pound end from Clemson. Taken on the fourth rotation was Ronald Gass, a 240-pound tackle from Virginia.

Green Bay landed two players in the fifth round, back Chuck Morris of Mississippi and guard Hearnden's jump from Clemson. The shot with only Packers also had two turns on the sixth round, selecting Oscar Donahue, an end from San Jose State and tackle John Suro, also a sophomore from San Jose State.

Green Bay's final choice was a 5-foot-10, 160-pound running back, Back Joe Thorne, who was picked by the Packers after Dallas. Thorne was a sophomore at Dallas.

13. Tackle Tom Kepner, Villa Nova. 14. Back Ernest Green, Louisville. 15. Back Robert Holmsky, West Virginia. 16. Back James Field, LSU. 17. Tackle Julian Buchanan, Grambling. 18. Back Bob Joiner, Presbyterian. 19. Back Jerry Scottini, California. 20. Center Mike Snodgrass, Western Michigan.

Marquette Upset by Iowa State, 72-68

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Marquette's basketball team closed with a 72-68 loss to Iowa State Monday night, but was upset with 22 points, cut Iowa State's lead to 68-66. But as the Warriors offense and defense by Vince Brewer who played his second complete game in three nights. Gary Kleven each added two free throws to put the Cyclones safely ahead.

Brewer topped both teams in scoring with 23 points and captured 16 rebounds. Brewer joined Gary Wheeler and Bob Stoy in a second half scoring burst that put the Big Eight Conference Cyclones out in front after they had trailed 36-35 at the half.

The taller Warriors held five-point leads three times in the first half but never regained the lead in the second half after Brewer's basket and Wheeler's two free throws gave Iowa State a 39-38 lead.

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Tom McNeeley Goes down for the first time in his bout with Floyd Patterson in Toronto Monday night.

McNeeley went down seven more times before Patterson won the fight in the fourth round on a knockout.

Patterson, Liston KOs Stir Talk of \$10 Million Battle Between Victors

Hearnden's Last-Second Shot Gives UW 64-63 Win Over Florida State

Badgers Register Second Victory In as Many Starts

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team,

by a cheering, foot-stomping crowd of 4,115. Wisconsin's Ron Jackson was the game's scoring leader with 21 points 18 of them in the first half. Dale Ricketts was high for State with 18.

With Jackson leading the way, the Badgers took leads up to seven points several times in the first half. But the visitors closed the period with a rush and held a 30-29 lead at halftime.

Florida State led five times in the second half before Hearnden made his final shot. It was the second straight loss for State, beaten 72-57 by Ohio State Saturday night.

Wisconsin's second top scorer was sophomore Jack Brens, who poked in 12 points and was a standout on defense. Brens held State's scoring leader, Dave Fedor, to 11 points.

Florida State—43 Wisconsin—64

FG FT F	FG FT F
Long 6 1	1 Jackson 8 5
Fedor 5 1	3 Hughesbanks 3 3
Swain 6 4	4 Brens 4 4
Ashworth 2 1	2 Hearnden 5 0
Ricketts 6 6	10 Siebel 2 1
Reeves 0 0	10 Ostrom 2 0
	10 Grams 0 0
	10 Gwyn 2 1
Totals 25 13	43 26 12

Florida Wisconsin 30 33-43 29 35-64

Boxes to Hold Annual Parley Wednesday

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Fox Cities baseball club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Circuit Court room of the Outagamie County Courthouse.

In addition to the election of directors (one third of the terms expire each year), Foxes' stockholders will hear the 1961 financial report and the latest developments on playing plans for '62.

Miller Picked On Shrine Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Miller, Wisconsin quarterback, was picked Monday on the East team in the Shrine East-West football game at San Francisco Dec. 30. The East squad will start training Dec. 20 at the University of Santa Clara.

Like . . . Chief!

CHIEF OSHKOSH BEER

B'gosh it's good!

Patterson, Liston KOs Stir Talk of \$10 Million Battle Between Victors

McNeeley Lasts Four Rounds; Westphal Counted Out in 1:58

BY MURRAY ROSE

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's fourth round knockout of lion-hearted Tom McNeeley, Jr., in a wild, eight-knockdown brawl and Sonny Liston's dynamic one-punch blitz of Albert Westphal stirred up the possibility today of a \$10 million showdown between the two victors.

But the battle of the sixties may not come off soon. Although Patterson, according to those very close to him, wants it so badly, Liston hungers for it, and promoters Al and Tom Bolan desire it, cautious Cus D'Amato, the champ's manager, is in no hurry.

More to Cus' liking for the next fight is Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, who meets contender Zora Foley of Chandler, Ariz., in London tonight. That's what D'Amato told The Associated Press.

Patterson, unmarked and very fresh after his victory Monday night, declined to answer when asked if he would give Liston a crack at the title. He merely pointed to his manager.

"Liston can have a fight next week if he wants it," said D'Amato. "He knows what he must do to get it. It is up to him. That is all I can say."

Early Next Year

Patterson said he would like to fight again early next year.

Liston, after flattening Westphal with one right hand to the jaw in 1:58 of the first round at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, said, "I'm ready for him right now."

"He been scared of me for more than a year and a half," said Liston, the reinstated No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, who has had several scrapes with the law.

The Patterson-McNeeley wounding in which Patterson went down on a so-called slip, at Maple Leaf Gardens, and the Liston-Westphal quickie formed a closed-circuit television doubleheader that was shown in about 150 theatres and arenas in the United States and Canada. It was also beamed to homes in 51 community antenna systems. The other city's fight was shown in the Toronto and Philadelphia arenas by four-sided movie screens.

The fans whooped and hollered at both arenas and started arguing over who would win a Liston-Patterson showdown.

Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter, which handles the ancillary rights (TV, radio, movies), estimated that he could line up 1,500,000 seats at an average \$5 a head for such a hot attraction as a Patterson-Liston fight. The gate at a place like New York's Yankee Stadium could produce a \$2.5 million gross at a \$100 top, experts figured.

The Patterson-McNeeley scrap was a thriller from the very start. There were so many knockdowns, and "slips" that arguments also arose as to whether the former and Dec. 24 Michigan State football tackle was down eight, nine or ten times, and whether Patterson actually was dropped or slipped in the fourth round.

The Associated Press count had McNeeley down eight times where he was given the mandatory eight-count, and twice on slips which might have been knockdowns.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the referee heavyweights champion, happened in Milwaukee? The Giants are considered the most solid of the three clubs. "We've just got to beat the Eagles and Browns to make it," Sherman whistled, hopefully.

Philadelphia—the Eagles meet the Giants and then close vs. the Browns. Allie Sherman has no illusions about coming to Green Bay but, he asked, "Wouldn't it be a terrific rematch after what happened in Milwaukee?"

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BY MURRAY ROSE

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But the battle of the sixties may not come off soon. Although Patterson, according to those very close to him, wants it so badly, Liston hungers for it, and promoters Al and Tom Bolan desire it, cautious Cus D'Amato, the champ's manager, is in no hurry.

More to Cus' liking for the next fight is Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, who meets contender Zora Foley of Chandler, Ariz., in London tonight. That's what D'Amato told The Associated Press.

Patterson, unmarked and very fresh after his victory Monday night, declined to answer when asked if he would give Liston a crack at the title. He merely pointed to his manager.

"Liston can have a fight next week if he wants it," said D'Amato. "He knows what he must do to get it. It is up to him. That is all I can say."

Early Next Year

Patterson said he would like to fight again early next year.

Liston, after flattening Westphal with one right hand to the jaw in 1:58 of the first round at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, said, "I'm ready for him right now."

"He been scared of me for more than a year and a half," said Liston, the reinstated No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, who has had several scrapes with the law.

The Patterson-McNeeley wounding in which Patterson went down on a so-called slip, at Maple Leaf Gardens, and the Liston-Westphal quickie formed a closed-circuit television doubleheader that was shown in about 150 theatres and arenas in the United States and Canada. It was also beamed to homes in 51 community antenna systems. The other city's fight was shown in the Toronto and Philadelphia arenas by four-sided movie screens.

The fans whooped and hollered at both arenas and started arguing over who would win a Liston-Patterson showdown.

Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter, which handles the ancillary rights (TV, radio, movies), estimated that he could line up 1,500,000 seats at an average \$5 a head for such a hot attraction as a Patterson-Liston fight. The gate at a place like New York's Yankee Stadium could produce a \$2.5 million gross at a \$100 top, experts figured.

The Patterson-McNeeley scrap was a thriller from the very start. There were so many knockdowns, and "slips" that arguments also arose as to whether the former and Dec. 24 Michigan State football tackle was down eight, nine or ten times, and whether Patterson actually was dropped or slipped in the fourth round.

The Associated Press count had McNeeley down eight times where he was given the mandatory eight-count, and twice on slips which might have been knockdowns.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the referee heavyweights champion, happened in Milwaukee? The Giants are considered the most solid of the three clubs. "We've just got to beat the Eagles and Browns to make it," Sherman whistled, hopefully.

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Rozelle Sees No Problems For Title Game

Announcement on Green Bay Tickets Expected Soon

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — So what's for Dec. 31 in Green Bay?

First off, let's point out that the championship game between the Packers and Team X of the Eastern Division is a league operation.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle explained Monday at the college player draft in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel:

"We (the league) will establish ticket prices, set the starting time and many other details this week and perhaps we can have an announcement later this week."

"The Packers, themselves, will decide and announce the breakdown on tickets—how they will be sold, etc."

"We anticipate no problems in Green Bay. The Packers have a good operation and their ticket people will handle the sale under our guidance. We'll come into Green Bay several days before the game."

Quite a Stir

Pete smiled when informed that the allotment of tickets is causing quite a stir in Green Bay. "It's up to the Packers but you can be sure that the small season ticket holder, the guy who buys two and maybe even four, will get the same number of seats," Rozelle laughed.

Vince Lombardi, who is equally happy these days in his dual role as head coach and general manager, said announcements on championship game tickets will be made soon. And that goes for the possibility of adding more seats at City Stadium, which holds 38,669.

Actually, there is no great hurry—now that the Packers have salted away their second straight championship on the strength of Sunday's 20-17 win over the Giants.

The first title game ever played in Green Bay is almost four weeks away—and it could be stretched into five.

Eastern clubs figure the Giants, Browns and Eagles could wind up in a 3-way tie. This would require division playoffs on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 and thus set the title back to Jan. 7.

Here's the Story

Who will be team X? Here's the story from the three eastern contenders:

New York — The Giants meet the Eagles and then close vs. the Browns. Allie Sherman has no illusions about coming to Green Bay but, he asked, "Wouldn't it be a terrific rematch after what happened in Milwaukee?"

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GIFTS for the BOWLER

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24⁹⁵ up

Bowling BAGS 3.95 up

Shoes 5.95 to 13.95

Surprise the bowler with a miniature bowling ball bank attractively gift packaged with bowling ball gift certificate. Redeem your certificate for your bowling ball after Christmas.

Get a Perfect Fit Custom-Matically Only with the exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic can you action-test your grip

- Perfect Thumb Size
- Perfect Finger Size
- Perfect Span Width
- Perfect Weight

The biggest bargain in buying a ball is getting one that fits comfortably and accurately. And Brunswick's Custom-Matic is the most consistently accurate measuring unit devised. In seconds, you can try different weight and grips until you find the one that is individually yours.

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Patterson, Liston KOs Stir Up Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

a couple of times in the third and fourth rounds.

"I knew when I was hit in the fourth round," said the champion, trim at 188½ pounds. "But I was never seriously in trouble. When I went down I knew exactly what was going on. I don't call that a knockdown. A knockdown is when the fighter goes down and doesn't know where he is."

Although he had the brawny but inexperienced McNeeley going up and down like a rubber ball, Patterson still didn't look like a 10-1 favorite. Crude as he was the crewcut blond from Arlington, Mass., gave the slick champion plenty of trouble.

After being knocked down twice in the third round, McNeeley, blood trickling from a wound under his right eye, suddenly stormed after Patterson like a wild man. He belted the surprised champion with a right to the jaw that hurt and brought roars from the crowd.

But Patterson took over and dropped McNeeley twice more officially and once more with a punch which was ruled a slip.

The challenger, unbeaten in 23 previous fights, brought the fans to their feet in the fatal fourth when he eluded Patterson with a right. The champ's knees appeared to buckle and his hand touched the canvas, helping him to leap up quickly. That was when Walcott called it a slip.

Full Count of Ten Then Patterson tore in and felled his bleeding victim for two eight counts with barrages and then finally with a left-hand combination to the jaw for the full count of ten.

Walcott, the first former heavyweight champion to referee a world heavyweight title fight since Jim Jeffries did it in 1905, said: "I thought of stopping it earlier but it looked like McNeeley had a chance to recover."

Asked why he didn't give McNeeley two more mandatory eight counts and Patterson once, Walcott said, "when I didn't count I figured it was a slip."

McNeeley, praising his conqueror, said: "If anybody says Patterson can't hit hard, tell him to come to me. Patterson is the hardest and sharpest hitter I ever met."

It was Patterson's ninth title fight, all of them ending in knockouts. He lost one to Ingemar Johansson. Patterson's record now is 38-2 including 29 knockouts.

Despite an all-day rain and high prices, including a \$50 top, Canada's first world heavyweight title fight drew a crowd of 7,813 and a gate of \$106,740. Patterson will collect upwards of \$92,000 and McNeeley about \$81,000, from the game, and the ancillary rights. The movies may make a fortune.

Battle to Sign Drafted Grid Stars Begins

'I'll Go Where I Can Get the Best Deal,' Says Ernie Davis

BY JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP)—The drafting of players has been completed by both the National and American football leagues. Now comes the one which pays off—the bank draft.

The National Football League conducted its player procurement program Monday by selecting 280 players in 20 rounds. Washington's winless Redskins got the No. 1 pick and chose halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, the Heisman trophy winner.

The AFL held its draft Saturday. Both leagues, on the whole, had the same players in their early round selections, setting the stage for another spiral of bonuses and big money contracts.

Davis typified what is expected to be the bartering tempo between the two leagues. Previously drafted by Buffalo of the American League, Davis said:

"I'll go where I can get the best deal, be happy and have a long future, supplemented by a good off-season job."

Also a factor in the bidding will be the Canadian Football League in its annual drive to get top name United States college stars. The NFL draft turned into a telephone marathon with each team trying to contact prospects to learn if they have signed elsewhere and if they will be available to play professional football.

After two rounds of haggling, commissioner Pete Rozelle put a limit of 15 minutes for each team to determine its selection. This, however, did not prevent the first four rounds from taking up seven hours. The 20th and final round was completed after some 14 hours about 1:30 a.m. (CST).

Los Angeles snatched the next two top choices after Washington, The Rams, by a previous swap of draft choices, selected quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and then picked Merlin Olsen of Utah State.

Dallas had traded its rights to Cleveland which selected Ed Gandy of Maryland, then later chose halfback Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois.

This led to speculation that Washington might trade Davis—the first Negro player it ever had drafted—to Cleveland for Collins and halfback Bobby Mitchell, a proven NFL star.



Tom McNeely (Foreground) and Floyd Patterson swing rights in the third round of their heavyweight championship in Toronto Monday night. Patterson won the fight in the next round on a knockout.

Viking Swim Season Opens Wednesday

Vogel Heads Potentially Strong Team

The Lawrence College swimming team will open its 1961-62 schedule this week with a pair of home dual meets.

Lawrence will play host to Oshkosh State at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and to Michigan Tech at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lawrence Coach Gene Davis has three lettermen in John Davidson, Chris Vogel and Jim Carville.

Davis is optimistic about the coming season as the varsity will benefit from last year's freshmen team which was reportedly the best in the school's history. And returnee Vogel set a dozen records last season in a great varsity debut.

No less than nine of the 14 members of the varsity were members of the freshmen squad last year.

Pete Koch-Weser, Mike Hartong, Pete Betzer, and Walt Isaac are outstanding in their events: Koch-Weser in the breaststroke; Hartong, in the freestyle; Betzer in the backstroke; and Isaac in the breaststroke.

Other sophomores are Rich Goldsmith, John Knopp, Larry Dickman, Wilbur Moore, Steve Wilson and Jeff Silver. All but Silver were members of the freshman team last year. Silver is trying out for a college team for the first time.

The lone remaining member of the team is Bill Schier, a senior from last year.

Lawrence will have 11 meets this season.

The schedule:
Dec. 6—Oshkosh State
Dec. 9—Michigan Tech.
Dec. 15—at Beloit
Jan. 6—LaCrosse State
Jan. 12—at Knox
Jan. 12—at Monmouth
Jan. 20—Triangular with Carleton and St. Olaf, at Carleton
Feb. 7—at Oshkosh State
Feb. 10—Grinnell
Feb. 17—UW-Milwaukee
Feb. 24—Beloit

Signed Through '63 Pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt of the Milwaukee Braves has signed a contract stretching through the 1963 season.

Kappell's Gains Third Straight Cage Victory

Gustman's, Badger Also Triumph in Kaukauna League

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar posted a 71-35 win over Thilco in a City Basketball League game Sunday to hold first place with a 3-0 mark.

Gustman's came from behind in the final period to take a 63-52 decision from Dave's Sport Shop, while Badger Northland downed Tony's 54-49.

Gustman's jumped off to a 13-4 lead over Dave's in the first period and led, 26-19, at halftime. A third period rally by Dave's cagers gave them a 37-35 advantage going into the final frame. Gustman's hit 28 points to 15 for Dave's in the last quarter to take the win. Bill Borchardt, with 29 points, and Cy Vanderhorst, with 12, paced the winners while Tom Verkuilen hit 15 and Neil Huss had 12 for the losers.

Kappell's had no trouble with Thilco, leading 16-7 at the quarter, 30-20 at the halfway mark and 56-24 going into the final frame. Bill Simon hit 17 and Mike Rohe 16 for the winners while Mike Cochran was high for the losers with 10 points.

The final contest was close throughout with Badger holding an 11-9 lead at the quarter and a 22-21 advantage at halftime. The winners led 37-31 going into the final period. Jack Luedke had 16 and Tom Belling 13 for the winners. Dick Weigman scored 18 and Pete Voet had 12 for the losers. Badger Northland-53 Tony's Bar-49

FG	FT	FG	FT
Luedke	7 2 0	Weigman	9 0 4
Belling	6 1 0	Voet	6 0 1
Wahlmuller	2 2 2	Schuh	2 0 0
Lammers	4 0 1	Ylan	2 1 3
Andries	2 1 0	Vandenberg	4 0 0
Kons	0 1 0	Janssen	1 0 0
LaPlante	2 0 0		
Totals	23 7 3	Totals	24 1 10

Bob Griffiths Hits 623 at Black Creek

Bob Griffiths hit a 237 game and a 623 set in the Black Creek Major League last week. His Rohloff Drive-In team leads the loop with a 27-9 record.

Other honor scores: Bob Wilson, 244, 581; Bob Nettekoven, 618; Bob Rohloff, 225, 602; Wally Moore, 551; Orville Zuberbier, 567; Gerald Tyler, 574; and Gene Blake, 556.

Complete NFL Draft List

- FIRST ROUND**
- Washington, halfback Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Minnesota, traded choice to Los Angeles; Los Angeles, quarterback Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State (traded from Minnesota); tackle Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Dallas, traded first choice to Cleveland; Pittsburgh, fullback Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; St. Louis, tackle Fats Eboah, Northwestern, center Phil Goode, Kentucky (traded from Philadelphia); Chicago, halfback Ron Bull, Bay; San Francisco, halfback Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Baltimore, halfback Wendell Harris, Louisiana State; Detroit, halfback John Hadl, Kansas; Cleveland, and Gary Collins, Maryland (traded from Philadelphia); halfback Leroy Jackson, Western Illinois; Philadelphia, traded first choice to St. Louis; New York, and Jerry Hill, brand, Colorado; Green Bay, halfback Earl Gros, Louisiana State.
- SECOND ROUND**
- Washington, halfback Joe Hernandez, Arizona; Los Angeles, tackle Joe Carroll, Notre Dame; Minnesota, traded second choice to Cleveland; Cleveland, tackle Charles Hinton, North Carolina College (traded from Minnesota); Dallas, quarter-back Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; St. Louis, fullback Bob Jackson, New Mexico State; Pittsburgh, traded second choice to Chicago; Chicago, tackle Bill Callahan, Utah State (traded from Pittsburgh); Chicago, halfback Benny McRae, Michigan; San Francisco, center Ed McCaffrey, Baltimore; center Bill Seward, Penn State; Detroit, quarterback Ed Wandy, Western Arkansas; Baltimore, halfback Thompson, Arizona; Cleveland, traded to Dallas; Dallas, tackle, Bob Plummer, Texas Christian; traded by Cleveland; Philadelphia, tackle, Pat Holmes, xTas Tech; New York traded to Green Bay; Green Bay, and Gary Barnes, Clemson (traded by New York); Green Bay, traded to Cleveland; Cleveland, quarter-back John Furman, Texas Western (traded by Green Bay); Green Bay, traded to Philadelphia; 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'Hot Stocks' Can Involve Illegality

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If your broker sells you a block of a "hot" new stock issue on condition that you do not resell the shares for 30 or 60 or 90 days, you're probably assisting him in manipulating the price of that stock.

The odds are he's trying to restrict the supply of shares on the market for a while in order to push up the stock's price artificially while the insiders and preferred customers get out at fat profits. The likelihood is that he's violating the 1934 Securities Exchange Act and is guilty of a criminal offense. It's conceivable that because of your willing cooperation you're guilty too.

Or if your broker offers you a tie-in deal — says he'll allot you a block of a hot new stock issue if you'll buy a less attractive stock as well — you're also probably helping him violate the rules of fair practice at least.

The same goes if, in return for an allotment by your broker of a new stock at the issue price, you agree to buy more of the stock in the open market later and thus aid the firm in bolstering the stock's price while the initial buyers sell out.

And the same goes if you agree to kickbacks or to split profits with your broker. This is blatantly illegal.

Hot Issues Scandals
The worst scandals in Wall Street's modern history have been and are taking place in hot new issues — new stocks which rise spectacularly in price within minutes after they're placed on the market.

In an address before the nation's investment bankers in Flori-

Fatality Toll Equal to Last Year's Count

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths in separate accidents of a man being chased by police and a young Grant County man have raised Wisconsin's 1961 traffic toll to 829, equal to the fatality count one year ago.

Joseph Henry, 22, rural Platteville, was killed in a head-on collision Monday night a mile south of Platteville at an intersection of Highway 151 and a Grant County road.

Chased by Police
Edward Gates, 26, of Orfordville in Rock County was killed Monday when his car, being chased by the Cuba City chief of police, left a road at a curve, struck a tree and overturned on the northern edge of Cuba City, in Grant County. Police Chief Al Schneider said he was attempting to catch the car because it had exceeded the speed limit.

Gates' three brothers were injured in the crash and taken to a Cuba City hospital in serious condition. They are Eugene and Robert of rural Cuba City and John of Belmont.

A Barron County man, Charles Ofelt, 26, of Almena, was injured fatally Monday when a car in which he was riding crashed in a ditch during a thick fog. The accident happened on Highway 8, about three miles west of Turtle Lake.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 1,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 190-230 lbs butchers 16.65-17.00; 125 head at 17.00; bulk supply mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.00-16.75; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 250-290 lbs 15.50-16.10; shipment 2-3 310 lbs 15.25; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb hogs 13.50-15.00; 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 12.50-13.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to fully 25 higher; a load of prime 1,400 lb steers 27.75; a load of mostly prime 1,150 lbs 27.50; several loads mixed choice and prime 1,125-1,175 lbs 27.00-27.25; bulk choice 950-1,350 lb steers 25.50-26.50; good grades 23.75-25.25; three loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 925-1,000 lb heifers 25.50; most choice heifers 24.25-25.25; good 23.00-24.00; standard and good weaners 19.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,200; all classes fully steady; choice and prime 85-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; good and choice 14.50-17.00; two double decks 96 lb choice shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 16.50; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

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Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	44	44	Memphis	71	71
Albuquerque	51	51	Miami	77	77
Atlanta	72	54	Minneapolis	60	62
Bismark	28	9	St. Paul	48	15
Boston	48	43	New Orleans	79	55
Buffalo	57	43	New York	51	30
Chicago	62	27	Oklahoma City	64	36
Cleveland	60	34	Omaha	51	20
Denver	49	27	Philadelphia	48	47
Dallas	59	50	Phoenix	65	50
Dayton	56	34	Pittsburgh	63	38
Des Moines	58	34	Portland, Me.	48	40
Detroit	58	34	Portland, Ore.	52	41
Fairbanks	23	23	Portland, Ore.	52	41
Fort Worth	72	50	Rapid City	28	21
Helena	44	32	Richmond	59	49
Honolulu	78	68	St. Louis	64	49
Indianapolis	63	29	San Diego	70	48
Jacksonville	71	50	San Francisco	62	50
Kansas City	65	29	Seattle	50	41
Los Angeles	64	48	Tampa	82	56
Louisville	70	36	Washington	55	50

Mercury Hits The Skids in Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mercury hit the skids in Wisconsin Monday night, falling as much as 42 degrees from the unseasonably high peaks set during the day.

The swiftly moving cold front tumbled temperatures like tenpins after the mercury reached into the 60s in some areas Monday. Lone Rock, which had a high of 62 during daylight hours, recorded 20 early today.

Superior Coldest
Superior was the coldest spot in the state this morning with 9 above zero. Park Falls had 10, Eau Claire 15, Wausau 17, Green Bay 20, La Crosse 21, Madison 22, Racine and Pewaukee 23 and Beloit 24.

La Crosse and Racine recorded a high of 61 Monday. Milwaukee and Beloit 60 and Madison 59. Superior, however, managed a top reading of only 44.

Light rain or drizzle fell in most of the state Monday. Milwaukee and Beloit had .10 of an inch, with lesser amounts elsewhere.

Skies were clear throughout Wisconsin at mid-morning today. International Falls and Bemidji, Minn., had even zero early today as the nation's coldest communities and Alice, Tex., set the national high of 86 Monday.

Bonduel Livestock

Calves — steady. Choice to prime 30.00 to 32.00 with a few at 34.00; good to choice 26.00 to 30.00; standard to good 20.00 to 26.00; throwouts 17.00 and down. Cattle — steady. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 14.50; utility cows 14.00 to 16.00.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 to 16.50.

Bulls — steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.50; commercials 18.50 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers, 190-250 lbs., 15.00 to 16.00; sows 11.00 to 14.50; boars 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.

Sheep — steady. Prime lambs 16.00 to 16.50; good to choice 15.00 to 16.00; utilities 10.00 to 14.00; ewes 4.00 and down; old bucks 3.00 and down.

DO MANY PARENTS TAKE SECOND HONEYMOON?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Right, says a report from the World Health Organization. A certain amount of worrying about the consequences of our actions is necessary for living a healthy mental life. Taking pep pills and happy pills to bolster self-confidence or to numb one's sense of responsibility is dangerous... for they "tend to produce a kind of paralysis of the feelings of responsibility without which the orderly functioning of modern society is completely impossible."

Yes. This is likely to come after the last child has left home. They have more freedom

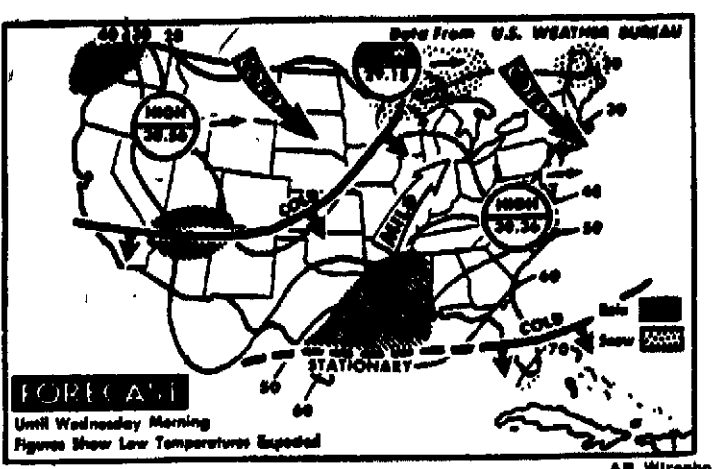
than they have enjoyed for years. Their expenses may greatly diminish. Now they are free, and have the money to travel and do many of the things they have always wanted to do. As with the first honeymoon, there is a first glow, and then it subsides. Age robs the couple of much of their former energy, and they are likely to settle back into a less strenuous and exciting, but still satisfying, schedule. Prove this further by reading "Making the Most of Your Years." The book let's yours for 25c and your name and address sent to this column, c/o this newspaper.

If Your Auto Insurance Expires in the Next 30 Days Call Us and Compare

Does your auto policy give you really adequate protection against uninsured, reckless drivers? Are you paying more than you should because you drive to work? Call and compare your present auto insurance premiums against the low Hardware Mutuals cost. We'll be glad to give you dollars and cents facts right over the phone.

Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • HEALTH • LIFE INSURANCE

H. C. Vander Herg 613 E. Pershing RE 3-7154



Snow Flurries Are Expected tonight in Maine and in the northern Great Lakes area while showers are forecast for Louisiana and the Texas coast, and along the northwest Pacific coast. It will be cooler in the eastern third of the nation and in the northern plains and the upper Mississippi valley.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Alfred Beyer, 50, 2324 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.
Alfred E. Beyer, 50, 2324 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.
James Hanby, 64, 209 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Irvin L. Olson, 51, Scandinavia.
Harvey Baerwald, 55, 202 N. Fair St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued marriage licenses to:
Luke J. Gehl, route 2, Hilbert, and Flora L. Sorensen, 732½ State St., Menasha.
Edward J. Danoff, route 1, Greenleaf, and Darleen J. Zirbel, route 1, Brillion.

3 Men Killed as Jet Crashes in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A four-jet Boeing 720B of the German Lufthansa airline crashed near the city of Mainz on a training flight Monday. An airline spokesman said all three men aboard were killed.

The spokesman said there were no passengers on the plane when it crashed while attempting an emergency landing near the village of Ebersheim, west of Mainz. The three victims included two flight captains and a flight engineer, all Germans.

The crash occurred just after noon. The cause was not immediately determined. The plane crashed into an open field, police said. It was one of several Boeing 720s delivered to Lufthansa earlier this year. The German airline flies them on its routes to North and South America as well as to the Middle East.

Educational Group Admits Negro Schools

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Association of Colleges and Universities voted Monday to allow Negro institutions to apply for membership.

Dr. C. Doren Tharp, vice president of the University of Miami and president of the Florida group, said "all applications for membership will be received and acted upon regardless of race."

Wisconsin Poultry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin live poultry, broilers and fryers steady. Supplies ample. Demand slow to fair. Prices paid at farm 14 cents. Hens, offerings very light, demand fair to good. Prices paid per pound light type at farm 4-5, delivered plant or pickup station 5-7½, mostly 6-6½. Heavy type delivered plant or pickup station 10-12, mostly 11-12.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady. Trading stocks moving. Supplies ample to more than ample. Prices: cheddars 36½-38½; 40 pound blocks 36½-39; single daisies 37½-38½; longhorns 38½-39½; milds 38½-40½.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes	8 1/2	8 3/4
Bost. Fed. 20.82 22.75 F W D			
Chem. Ind. 12.46 13.63 H B			
Eaton Howard 10 Cent Air 8 1/2			
Bal. Fed. 12.99 14.04 Nuclear			
Sik. Fed. 15.23 16.46 N III Gas			
Fid. Ind. 16.91 20.44 Bergstrom			
Inc. Inv. 9.01 9.85 Comb. Lks			
MA I T 16.32 17.84 Oil S-82			
MIT Gr. 18.76 20.50 Case S-83			
Nat. Inv. 12.47 19.10 Wis. P&L			
1 Wm St. 15.73 17.19 Kurz-Root			
Puritan 8.66 9.20 Badger N			
Sel. Am. S 11.02 11.92			
Wis. Fund 8.12 8.78			

2 MEN WANTED
Due to retirements, we have openings for one full time Agent in the Appleton area and one at Kaukauna. The men we are interested in are probably between 25 and 45 years of age with at least a high school education (some college preferred) married and probably presently employed. We will offer him and his family;

1. Financial help in getting started.
2. Income directly related to effort and ability. (no ceiling).
3. Continuous training (provides income while learning).
4. Promotion within the career in a fast growing organization.
5. Fringe benefits including pension plan, major medical plan, disability benefits and group life.

Call Regent 4-5797 any week day or Saturday morning for appointment or write Mutual Service Insurance Companies, Box 476, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Utilities Copy Government, Charge Makers

Allis Chalmers Among 21 Concerns Sued for Rigging

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-four electric utility companies—taking their cue from the federal government's antitrust action last February—have filed a dozen damage suits against 21 electrical manufacturers.

The utilities charge price-rigging among the manufacturers and seek triple damages. The exact amount sought, the suits say, will be specified after further investigation. Estimates of the claims have ranged from \$100 million to billions.

Chief defendants in the suits filed Monday are the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., each named in 11 suits, and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., named in nine.

Both GE and Westinghouse declared they believed their customers had received fair value for the prices paid.

'No Comment'
Allis-Chalmers, located in West Allis, Wis., withheld comment. All the defendants were among the 29 manufacturers which, along with 45 of their top executives, were fined \$1.9 million in Philadelphia U.S. District Court last February. Seven jail terms and 25 suspended sentences were imposed.

GE and Westinghouse and their executives suffered almost half of the fines imposed at that time. The plaintiff companies cover northeastern states west to Indiana and south to Virginia and represent about 18 per cent of the nation's privately owned utilities.

They seek damages for overcharging which they say resulted from the conspiracies. Products involved include steam turbine generators, power transformers and outdoor circuit breakers. Such civil suits must be filed within a year of the criminal conviction. At the time of the government antitrust action, 19 of the firms pleaded guilty and 10 pleaded no contest.

Thorp Finance Votes Dividends on Stock

Directors of Thorp Finance Corp. have declared a dividend of 1 per cent in stock and four cents in cash per common share payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record today.

Thorp Finance directors also voted a preferred stock dividend of \$2.50 per share payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 22.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St. At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Abbot Lab	A	72 1/2	Elec. Stor. Bat	49 1/4	O	42 1/4
Acme	19 1/2	F	El Paso N G	26	Olin Math	32 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	F	Fairchild Eng	35 1/2	Outboard Mar	29 1/2
Air Reduction	62 1/2	F	Fairmont Fds	23 1/2	Pan Amer Air	22
Alcoa	50 1/2	F	Fedders	23 1/2	Parke Davis	24 1/2
Allied Chem	5 1/2	F	Firestone	22 1/2	Penn. Dicks	26 1/2
Allied Stores	16 1/2	F	Flintkote	11 1/2	Pure Oil	33 1/2
Allis Chalmers	49 1/2	F	Ford	11 1/2	Penn. J. C	54 1/2
Amer. Airlines	39 1/2	G	For Dalry	42 1/2	Pharm. R. R	56 1/2
Aluminum	27 1/2	G	Gen. Elec	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	56 1/2
American Steel	27 1/2	G	Gen. Motors	100 1/4	Phillips Pet	59 1/2
Amer. Cyan	44 1/2	G	Gen. Foods	34 1/2	Pullman	36 1/2
Amer. Motors	17 1/2	G	Gen. Mills	25 1/2	Radio Corp	52
Armco Steel	73 1/2	G	Gen. Pub Serv	25 1/2	Raytheon	58
Amer. Radiator	16	G	Gen. Tire	25 1/2	Recall Drug	52
Amer. Smelt	13 1/2	G	Glant P. Ce	92 1/2	Rep Steel	61 1/2
A T & T	105 1/2	G	Goodrich	73 1/2	Royal M'bee	13
Amstar	50	G	Goodrich	45 1/2	Royal Dutch	33 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2	G	Goodyear	45 1/2	St Regis	38 1/2
Armour	25 1/2	G	Gr. C. Stee	41 1/2	Schenley	28 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	27 1/2	G	Houdaille Ind	22 1/2	Sears Roeb	62 1/2
A T & S F	26 1/2	G	Houdaille Ind	22 1/2	Servel	27 1/2
Avco	26 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Sinclair Oil	37 1/2
B and O	153 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	South Pac	27 1/2
Beckman Inst	40 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	South Rail	23 1/2
Bell Steel	47 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Sperry Rand	23 1/2
Boeing	48 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Stand Brands	82 1/2
Borg-Warner	46 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Std Oil Calif	56 1/2
Boyd	13 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Std Oil Ind	50 1/2
Burr Alf	37 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Std Oil N J	49 1/2
Burr Alf Ma	11 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Studebaker	11 1/2
Bell Air	11 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Swire & Co	43 1/2
C I T	100	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Tenn Gas T	25 1/2
Can Pac	7 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Texas Gulf	56
Case	21	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Texas Int	22 1/2
Ches & Ohio	55 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Union Carbide	128 1/2
Ch. W & S T	34 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Union Pac	36 1/2
Ch. N W	20 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Union Airc	43 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	United Corp	23 1/2
Cliles Serv	25 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	United M & M	23 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	United Fruit	24 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Univ. March	20 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Un Eng Ed	54 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	U S Rubber	54 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	U S Steel	82
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Westing Elec	38
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Western Union	40 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Wilson & Co	48 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Wis El Power	57
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Woolworth	47 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Y-Z	73 1/2
Cord Co	72 1/2	G	Hubbard	22 1/2	Youngs S & T	107

Due to retirements, we have openings for one full time Agent in the Appleton area and one at Kaukauna. The men we are interested in are probably between 25 and 45 years of age with at least a high school education (some college preferred) married and probably presently employed. We will offer him and his family;

1. Financial help in getting started.
2. Income directly related to effort and ability. (no ceiling).
3. Continuous training (provides income while learning).
4. Promotion within the career in a fast growing organization.
5. Fringe benefits including pension plan, major medical plan, disability benefits and group life.

Call Regent 4-5797 any week day or Saturday morning for appointment or write Mutual Service Insurance Companies, Box 476, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Hidden Cash

Theft of \$600 Leads To Jail for 2 Sisters

The theft of \$600, part of a

Plans Being Prepared for Water Storage

Kimberly Tank To Have 250,000 Gallon Capacity

KIMBERLY — The water department informed the village board Monday night that plans and specifications are being prepared for the 250,000 gallon water storage tank to be erected in the village.

The report indicated bids on the proposed tank would be accepted later this month or possibly in January. Work would start shortly thereafter, thus making it possible to have the storage tank ready by June. Bids will be accepted on two types of tanks and cost estimate was set at a minimum of \$70,000.

Low bid of Gustman Chevrolet was accepted for a dump truck to cost \$3,370. The clerk and village president were authorized to enter into agreement with Chicago and North Western Railway granting the village permission to build a roadway across railroad property to gain access to the new high school site.

Bonds Renewed

Bonds were renewed on the village clerk for tax collection purposes and a contract was renewed with the Merchant-Calculator Corp. to service and check the clerk's calculator during the coming year.

Plans were made for a meeting with members of the village employees Dec. 18 to discuss various points on wage and work schedules. Committee members were instructed to review special assessment policies of the village and make recommendation on changes and to review the equipment rental rates currently in effect.

A special meeting was called for Monday when a public hearing will be held on the tentative budget. Mrs. William Geenen was appointed to a 3-year term on the library board.

Kimberly Band, Chorus Plan Annual Concert

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly High School band and chorus are currently practicing for the annual Christmas concert to be offered at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the school auditorium.

A trombone trio consisting of Glen Wildenberg, Dave Bunnow and Raymond Hubers, with Pat Stuyvenberg is an accompanist will entertain at a Homecoming Club meeting tonight. Also on the program will be the brass ensemble consisting of Dennis Schumacher, David Guerdon, Jack Coulhard, Allan Van Dyke, Judy Tubbs, Joann Sievers, Robert Stark, Glen Wildenberg, Dave Bunnow, Raymond Hubers, Dennis Mader and Robert Wildenberg.

The band will play for the annual pensioners' dinner for Kimberly-Clark from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the club-house.

Fire Alarm Cable Hit by Gunfire

A power cable near Medina containing fire alarm and long distance wires was damaged by a gun blast during the weekend Sheriff Robert Heinritz has again urged hunters to use care when shooting around utility cables.

Heinritz said a jail term and fine are provided by law for anyone convicted of maliciously shooting at the cables.

The Medina cable was the second damaged in the last week.

Rev. Lawson Named To State Baptist Post

WAUKESHA (AP) — The Rev. Chris Lawson of Providence, R.I. will take over March 1 as executive of the Wisconsin State Baptist Convention, the Rev. Dwight Bahr of Waukesha, convention president, said Monday.

The post became vacant in October with the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Ezra Roth after 20 years as administrator of the 117-year-old convention which has some 22,000 members.

Judge Warns Jail Waiting If Students, Youths Brawl

Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller issued a warning from the bench Monday that if a situation develops where Lawrence College students and city youths square off to do battle, somebody's going to spend some time in jail.

Judge Keller fined a Lawrence student and an Appleton man \$25 each Monday for fighting, and reprimanded them for drinking and keeping late hours.

The men, William C. Meyer, 22, Neenah, a Lawrence College senior, and George Schabo, 24, 1330 E. Amelia St., were arrested at 2:15 a.m. Sunday after a fight in the 300 block of W. North Alley.

Wm. Schabo and Meyer agreed the fight was precipitated by a third there.

Obituaries

Harvey Baerwald

202 N. Fair St., Appleton
Age 55, passed away at 11 a.m. Monday after a short illness. He was born July 23, 1906 in Maple Creek, Wis., and operated a Feed mill in Sugar Bush and the Sportsman Bar and Restaurant in New London prior to coming to Appleton 10 years ago. He had been employed at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. for the past 5 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. Baerwald is survived by his wife, Eleanor; his mother, Mrs. Marie Baerwald, New London; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Liethen, Appleton; one son, Neil, Phoenix, Ariz.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mark Nowak, Appleton; two brothers, George, Waukesha; Raymond, Hortonville; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, both of New London; Mrs. Samuel Huzzar, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Leland Tyrell, New London; 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Creek cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Alfred E. Beyer

2324 S. Carpenter St.
Age 50, passed away at 8:10 p.m. Monday after a short illness. He was born Aug. 6, 1911 in the Town of Center and has lived in Appleton for the past 30 years. Mr. Beyer was employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. for 31 years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. Survivors are his wife, his mother, Mrs. August Beyer, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Kumbier, Kimberly and Miss Ruth Ann Beyer, at home; one son, Roger, at home; four brothers, William, Walter and Arthur, all of Appleton and Lester, Black Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Nelson, and Mrs. Lawrence Rohm, both of Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. I. B. Kindem officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

James Hanby

209 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna
Age 64, passed away Monday morning at his home. He was born Oct. 14, 1897 in Stockbridge. Mr. Hanby was a president of the Local 130 AFL City Employees and



A white lilac bush at the Gordon Schmidt home in the Village of Royall is spouting leaves and buds. Some of their rose bushes also are growing leaves. The touch of spring is a common happening when fall weather is mild.

Kaukauna Man Found Dead in His Garage

James T. Hanby, 63, 209 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, was found dead in his garage at about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Hanby died about noon, apparently of a heart attack. The body was found by Ruben Van Lanen, a neighbor, who saw Hanby lying on the floor of the garage as he backed his car out of his garage.

Hanby was employed by the city of Kaukauna and lived with his daughter, Miss Helen Hanby. He had served as president of Local 130 of the City Employees Union.

He is survived by his daughter, a son, a brother and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Kaukauna.

had worked for the City of Kaukauna for the past 11 years. Survivors are one daughter, Miss Helen Hanby; one son, Sylvester, both of Kaukauna; one brother, Edwin, Sturgeon Bay; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE
Class B Liquor Combination License for Keith S. & Melvin Wilson under the name of Center Valley Tavern. Place to be licensed is at R. 2 Black Creek, Wis. Sec. 4 Town 22 Range 17.
Walter Techlin
Town Clerk of Center R. 3, Appleton, Wis.
Dec. 4, 5, 6

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk:
ED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1961-1962 SEASON
Name: Hartner, Kurt G.
Address: 803 S. Lawrence Street
Location of Premises to be licensed: 208 N. Richmond Street
Name: Wirth, Edward C.
Address: 727 Madison Court
Location of Premises to be licensed: 1524 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Dated December 4, 1961
E. LOREN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Dec. 5, 6 and 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. BUCHHOLZ, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of WILLIAM A. BUCHHOLZ, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, is filed for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of February, 1962. That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of March, 1962 at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 27, 1961
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge

E. A. STECKER, Attorney
211 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COURT IN PROBATE
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Laura E. Holly, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Court in said County to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1961, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the Outagamie County, City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered

The application of Roger W. Sweet, executor of the estate of Laura E. Holly, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell or incur a mortgage on real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot One (1), Block Two (2) Fairview Addition, Town of Center, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, now in the Eleventh Ward of said City

for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said deceased, and the expenses of administration.
Dated November 27, 1961
By Order of the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge
GEENEN & GEENEN, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth K. Scholl Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing K. Scholl, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 2, 1961 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of March, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of April, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 1, 1961
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge
RAY J. Fink, Attorney
Menasha, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)
Dec. 5, 12, 19

Want Ad Information
Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday

IMPORTANT
Composition errors will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rates, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if an ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-2431)

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeaters



"Oh well, my motto is, 'If at first you don't succeed, try the Second National!'"

If at first you don't succeed in selling something, call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-2431 and try a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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IN MEMORIAM 2
IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.
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BUSINESS WANTED 10
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FURNITURE, REFR. 10
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BOATS-ACCESSORIES 10
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 10
BUILDING MATERIALS 10
FUEL WOOD 10
WANTED TO RENT 10
WANTED TO BUY 10
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FARMS, SEED, PLANTS 10
AUCTION SERVICE 10

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AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

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1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
1957 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
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Pontiac 4-Dr. Wagon

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Cadillac Coupe
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Dodge 4-Dr. Wagon
King Midget
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Plymouth 2-Dr. Hard Top
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1

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 17

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bedroom. Heat furnished. \$92.50. Ph. RE 3-0469

APPLETON ST. N. — Furnished

room, refrigerator. Adults only. \$75. Ph. 3-5398

APPLETON ST. N. 1714 — 2

bedroom upper. Garage. RE 4-9503

ATLANTIC ST. E. — 4 room lower

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Excellent furnished apartment, 3 room, refrigerator, snow removal, hot water heat, garbage disposal, air conditioning. Business district. E. College Ave. Adults only. No pets. Ph. RE 3-7768

BENOIT ST. S. — New lower 4

room and bath apartment. Call RE 3-8609

BOUTEN ST. S. 1839 — Modern 2

bedroom lower apartment. Heat, water, garage, furnished. RE 4-1077 or 5 p.m.

CENTER ST. N. — Lower 2 bed-

room. Heat and hot water furnished. \$55 per month. Also upper 1 bedroom. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, snow removal. \$55 per month.

CLARK ST. N. — 2 bedroom upper

apartment. Heat, water, full garage. RE 9-1605 after 6:30 p.m.

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DIVISION ST. N. — Lovely modern

3 room and bath upper. Newly decorated. RE 4-2116

DIVISION ST. N. — Upper 3

rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 4-7852

DREW ST. N. 1736 1/2 — Spacious

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EIGHTH ST. W. — 5 room modern

upper. Garage. Heat furnished. Inquire 1130 W. College

ELDOREADO ST. E. 1102 1/2 — 4

room. \$60. Attached Garage. Heat, water furnished. Phone RE 3-4442

ELDOREADO ST. E. — Girl to

share modern furnished apt. Phone RE 4-1973

ELE ST. N. — Girls to share

very modern completely furnished apartment. \$7.50 a week per girl. Ph. 4-8445

ERB PARK AREA — Lovely lower

2 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Adults. \$85. RE 4-1127

FIFTH ST. W. 827 — 3 bedroom

upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults preferred. Call RE 3-5652

Real Estate—Rent

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FOURTH ST. W. — Upper 3 rooms
and bath. 2 bedrooms. Heat and water. \$85. Ph. 4-5429 after 5 p.m.